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Hitler's Non-Aggression Pact With Russia Brings New Crisis

"Double-Cross" By Soviet Means Speeding Up French Military Activity

WILL CONTINUE

To Formulate Definite Stand By France

By KENNETH T. DOWNS

PARIS, Aug. 22. — France's answer to what was termed Russia's 'double-cross' will be formulated in dramatic fashion at today's cabinet meeting and, according to well-informed quarters, will involve these moves:

1-Orders for the immediate withdrawal of France's military mission

2-Measures for large-scale increases in military precautions. 3-Declarations by the French and British cabinets that the coming Russo-German on-aggression pact will not alter Anglo-French determination to support

Accelerate Military Action

is expected to bring the army's ef- versation's into the discard. fectiveness by the end of the week September's figure This partial mobilization is looked ment

upon as the most effective way of (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC

If other professions and organizations would pattern after teachers in creating a retirement fund, big problem. According to a recent Molotov report the teachers retirement fund, in existence but twenty years, it has investments of \$164,000,000, on which the income is between four and five million, or enough to pay all claims without touching principal. Teachers and the state contribute to the contribute to all organizations, but Loses \$10,000 To Two Men fund. Of course the state could not the latter could do much to help themselves attain the security they so much desire.

Complaints are being made about the condition of the New Castle-New Bedford road on what is known as the Harbor hill, north of the air-This road is supposed to be widened about eight feet, but the a girl in an automobile bearing Ohio trouble is that the portion which license plates on the complaint of has been added has never been fin- Harry S. Fisher, Valparaiso, Ind. form the base, but these stones have him of \$10,000 in cash last night. never even been rolled down. The base was put in some three months men, who identified himself as Ben ago. Motorists are wondering just why it is that something has not

There are a lot of motorists who imagine that traffic lights have a particular grudge at them. They Mrs. Wolf, and a man Wolf said was say that they are always striking his brother-in-law. red lights, and are disposed to be Last night, Fisher told police, he (Continued On Page Two) BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 5 p. m. Monday are as follows: Maximum temperature, 84. Minimum temperature, 57. Precipitation, trace rain.

River stage, 4.5 feet. Maximum temperature, 84. Minimum temperature, 58.

No precipitation.

France Prepares Nazi-Communist France Calls Half To Make Answer Non-Aggression Pact To Russia's Move Seen As Blow To Japs

International News Service Staff

by surprise, Japanese government quarters admitted today that the decision to negotiate a Russo-German non-aggression pact has faced fully measures to be taken by Japan

POLISH SUPPORT Nevertheless, officials said Japan believe has rendered the anti-Comwill pursue her course of establishing a "new order" in East Asia, and claimed that present relations with Cabinet Meeting Is Called Germany and Italy-signatories with Japan of the anti-Communist pact-would be maintained. Berlin and Moscow reached Tokyo,

advising the government of the Russo-German move, Hachiro Arita, foreign minister, called on Premier TOKYO, Aug. 22-Obviously taken Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma for lengthy conference.

It was reported they discussed to meet the new situation, which some authoritative circles in Tokyo

commenting on the German diplo-"Observers said that Japan at any

rate has learned a bitter lesson re-As soon as official dispatches from garding the spiritual bond of the (Continued On Page Two)

Cade Park For County

Outing And Reunion

Tomorrow

dicates a record crowd will be pres-

ent for the occasion, general chair-

knight of St. Mary's Council,

The various committees which

will have charge of the different

arrangements for the day have been

working hard for the success of the

affair, and a great day for young

A sports program, which will in-

terest young and old has been ar-

ranged by those in charge of this

feature and the competition in the

different events promises to be

Arrangements have been made to

provide free rides for all children

in attendance between the hours of

1:30 and 3:30 p. m., which will be

Baby Show

in the pavilion during the after-

noon, Dr. Charles H. Whalen, chief

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-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Courts-Given 10 To 15

Years Prison Sentence

(International News Service)

fight for vindication in the higher

Judge Ernest A. Inglis, the mayor,

a Democrat, declared he will not re-

courts.

I years.

Waterbury Mayor

ing group stated today.

and old is anticipated.

BABY SHOW AND

Anglo-Franco-Soviet Military Conversations Will Likely Be Ended

MOSCOW, Aug. 22.-Fate of the Anglo-Franco-Soviet military and naval conversations, which had been travelling a rough road even before announcement of negotiations for a Soviet-German anti-war agreement was the immediate question occupying diplomats today. That all talk of Soviet participa-

ion in an alliance with France and Military activity, it was revealed, Britain is dead was obvious and the has been under way here quietly for general feeling was that staff talks several days. Further acceleration quickly would follow political con-Soviet comment on the Berlin

to a point greater even than last Thunderbolt was sparse. Officially it was limited to this announce-"Following conclusion of the So-

viet-German trade agreement, there arose the problem of improving political relations between Germany and the U.S.S.R.

"An exchange of views which took place between the governments established that both parties, desirous of relieving tension in their political relations and eliminate the menace of war, will conclude a non-aggres-

"Consequently the German minister for foreign affairs, Joachim von Ribbentrop, will arrive in Moscow in a few days for corresponding nego-Yet only a bare few hours before

this announcement, the tri-partite military-naval negotiations were resumed after a recess of three days Social Security, wouldn't be such a at the residence of Premier V. M.

Indiana Man Is

Robbery Victim

And Blond Woman In Holdup On Lonely Highway

(International News Service) BELVIDERE, Ill., Aug. 22.-Au-

thorities today hunted two men and Stone were broken up to metal dealer, that the trio robbed According to Fisher, one of the

Wolf of Cleveland, telephoned him at Valparaiso last week and said he had two cars of scrap metal for cash sale in Belvidere. Fisher by agreeyesterday, and there was introduced

peevish about it. If those motor- and the Wolfs went for an auto ists only knew the truth they would ride and two miles beyond Belvidere learn that red lights don't care a the couple produced revolvers and pickayune what drivers think of robbed him of his money. In a few them. They are there to protect moments the "brother-in-law" drove Frank Hayes, 56, a former lieutenant ers and laymen. up in the auto with Ohio plates and governer, today mapped a vigorous Wolf and the woman left with him, -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Uhl And Ray May Keep Jobs

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 22.—Penn- received a suspended sentence. Statistics for the same date a year Uhl and his assistant, John D. Ray former vice-president and treasurer Kenehan, V. O. Potter, R. C. Cathe do not campaign actively.

PARIS. Aug. 22.-Between 500,000 and 600,000 French army reservists today were called to the colors to augment existing forces now under It was expected that additional reservists would be called during the

No Weight To Hitler's Policies

The Japanese news agency, Domei, matic coup, stated:

> Officials Refuse To Draw Hasty Conclusions On Effect However

> > AWAIT DETAILED TERMS OF PACT

State Department

Much Concerned

Over Soviet Pact

Speculation On Possible Effect Is Heard In Number Of U. S. Sources

By LEON W. SHLOSS International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-A sleep-

ing its European cable today refus- resistance, it was asserted in War-On Wednesday ed to draw hasty conclusions from the Russo-German non-aggression pact, but admitted the situation is dynamite" with collapse of French Anglo-Soviet attempts to fashion an impregnable "peace front" against See Large Crowd At Casthe axis powers almost inevitable Beyond admitting that President Roosevelt is being kept closely informed by naval radio of the threatening European situation, high officials of the department would only say that "panic reasoning" should be avoided pending ac-

sion pact's significance. OTHER FEATURES Such appraisal, they pointed out obviously is impossible until the Russo-German agreement is sign-Advance interest in the first an- ed and its terms are published-if Lawrence County Catholic they are published. reunion picnic, which will take

curate appraisal of the non-aggres-

Speculate On Result

place at Cascade Park tomorrow in-In state department and diplomatic circles however, the startling announcement that the long-time man Bernard N. Hanlon, grand enemies-Germany and Russia-will conclude a non-aggression treaty Knights of Columbus, the sponsor-(Continued On Page Two)

Methodists To **Gather At Grove** City Wednesday

sure to make a big hit with the kid-Annual Picnic Of Grove City District Will At-Expecting from present indica-tions a large entry of babies at the tract Large Throng Baby Show, which will take place

GOOD PROGRAM

Methodists of the Grove City dis-**Fights Sentence** assemble at Grove City Municipal Jeannette and Vandergrift Park Wednesday for the annual Methodist program, which is expected to bring together several To Seek Vindication In Higher thousand Methodists from Lawrence, Mercer, Venango, and Butler counties, wherein are located 100 churches comprising the dis-

There will be swimming, mushball, races and games for young and WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 22 .-

General Committee

ants were sentenced last night by T. V. Clark, of Karns City; A. M. the act. Winder, of Grove City; and F. B. Jail terms and in some cases fines Irwin, of Franklin. Dr. W. E. Bartlett, district super-

were imposed on 17 of the 18 other persons convicted with Hayes and intendent, of Grove City, is chairthe two who pleaded guilty. One man of publicity, with all the pastors in the district serving as aides. sylvania was given a paradoxical Daniel J. O'Leary, 56, the former O. B. Eakin, of Clintonville, is interpretation of the Hatch act to- ctiy controller, also was given 10 to chairman of the committee on day as U. S. Attorney Charles F. 15 years, while Carl D. Olson, 39, transportation, assisted by C. J. both political candidates—were of a trust company, and Alderman ers. Frank Moretti, W. P. Felch and advised by Washington they may Thomas P. Kelly, Hayes' executive R. G. Leslie, of New Castle; John retain their federal posts if they secretary, were given seven to 12 Latshaw and Frank Marbelli, of (Continued On Page Two)

Poland Refuses Million Reserves **To Change Stand** On Danzig Issue

'Formation Of Diplomatic Constellations Will Not Change Situation"

POLISH RESISTANCE WILL NOT WEAKEN

German Aggression Against Poland Will Mean Fight, Is Warning

(International News Service) WARSAW, Aug. 22.

Still banking on British and French support, Poland refused to budge an inch today from her position that German aggression against Poland in Danzig or elsewhere would mean fight.

less of the formation of any diplo-

mistake if she thinks the forthcoming Moscow-Berlin pact means the end of all possibility of Polish

"Russia Making Mistake"

mistake if she places too much faith in an agreement with the Reich, Poles felt. Poland in this grounds will be a bee-hive of acregard points to the Polish-German tivity. non-aggression pact which Chanc-

Authorities pointed out significantly that Warsaw had never placed both pace and trot marks are exmuch reliance on Soviet aid in case of war, anyway. This was borne out race meet by Poland's consistent refusal to permit the Russian army to move amusement seeker. Throughout across Polish territory.

sion pact with Russia, which re- ually a tent city, mains in force.

Joseph Lipski, Polish ambassador to Berlin, was back in Warsaw tonight, having returned by special plane as soon as plans for the Berlin-Moscow pact were announced. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Motor Police

(International News Service) GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 22 .the state motor police force today, moreland county yesterday that saw 16 clubs in eight communities visit-

Police said a dozen men were arrested and 34 slot machines and horse racing machines were con- Friday fiscated. Members of the raiding squad were from the Greensburg and Butler barracks of the police

Most of the men arrested were released for hearings in their re- preparation, aided by Monday's rain pective communities after being fingerprinted and photographed. Places visited by the raiders included clubs in Greensburg, New Kentrict of the Erie Conference will sington, Latrobe, Monessen, Irwin,

Over 100 Indicted

(International News Service) ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 22-More it was stated by fair officials. Sentenced to a term of 10 to 15 old, the athletic program being in than 100 persons were indicted by years in the state prison at Wethers- charge of the Epworth League, while a federal grand jury in connection the arrangements for the other with the recent WPA strike riots with the recent w pals of a conspiracy to loot the city features of the day are in the hands in Minneapolis in which two persons treasury of \$1,000,000, Mayor T. of a capable committee of preach- died, it was reported today. Motion pictures of the riots were taken by F. B. I. agents and will be used as The general committee on ar- evidence against those brought to rangements is composed of Dr. W. trial. The indictments charged vioappeal after he and 22 co-defend- A. Womer, of New Castle, Chair- lation of a section of the new relief man; E. B. Bartlett, of New act which prohibits interference Castle; W. R. Fox, of Greenville; with persons seeking the benefits of -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Tuesday, August 22, 1939.

Mrs. Mary Smith, 70, 505 County

Mrs. Clara Lutton, 50, 231 North

Tarzan Takes A Bride



tured with his bride, the former Beryl Scott, San Francisco society girl, in their New York hotel suite after their marriage at Garfield, N. J. Wedding immediately followed Johnny's final divorce decree from Lupe Velez, movie actress.

Annual New Castle Fair Now In Progress

Agricultural association got under way at noon today at the fair grounds, Harlansburg road, and from now until late Friday night the

ellor Hitler by one-sided action day that there are more cattle

The Midway is ready for the Monday, concessionaires arrived and Poland herself has a non-aggres- at noon today the Midway was virt-

The fair will be open during the

day and night. One of the big features of the fair is the Colonel Gatewood Flying X rodeo.

ride 60 wild horses, staged Wednesday and Thursday afdisplayed, fair officials reported. Racing will start Wednesday and Wayne, \$100.

The display in the merchants hall is better than was anticipated, as- General Warren R. Roberts, was sociation officials reported. Various \$2,334,608.34. This sum represents Gambling paraphernalia was piled merchants have placed displays and the aggregate of liquor license high in the Greensburg barracks of the Parents-Teachers association is fees collected by the Liquor Control in charge of farm production dis- Board, from licenses in the respec-

The rodeo will start today and cavalcade and races will begin Wednesday. The judging of cattle wil get under way Wedneday. A public wedding will be performed

All the buildings have been given several coates of whitewash. They present a beautiful appearance. Dust from roadways and on the race track has been allayed by a special Throughout different sections of the fair grounds are exhibits placed by various manufacturing concerns. The exhibits are housed in tents and generally speaking, everything one might wish to see at a county fair

The track was rebuilt and has been pronounced by veteran horsemen as the best in the tri-state district. Some of the best trotters and pacers on fair circuits will race. Both pace and trot records may be Children under 12 years of age

are being admitted free to the fair, -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Committees Meet WOMEN BATTLE

Committees From Greater New Castle Association To Report Back To Board

There was a meeting of the com- den influx.

The reports of these committees by a taxpayer's complaint that \$100 will be submitted to the board for worth of damage to his home was their consideration later.

Refund \$29,175 Liquor License Fees In County

City Of New Castle Gets \$19, 925 And Ellwood City Receives \$5,600

Figures showing the amount of Liberal party likewise. liquor license refund to which Lawrence county is entitled for the six months period ending July 31, were received today from the auditor

The amount, \$29,175 is distributed as follows: City of New Castle, The cavalcade of cattle will be \$19,925; Bessemer, \$800; Ellwood City, \$5,600; Enon Valley, \$100; ternoons. Some of the best bred Wampum, \$300; Mahoning township cattle in the United States will be \$800: Perry, \$150: Shenango, \$800: Taylor, \$250: Union, \$350 and

> The total amount approved for tive municipalities during the six months preceding July 31. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Are Confident

(International News Service) DANZIG, Aug. 22.-Nazis of the free city expressed jubilant confidence today that the Russo-German | agreement non-aggression pact certainly would result in Danzig's early return to

Danzigers felt Germany would preister Von Ribbentrop of Germany is due in Moscow tomorrow to conclude

Soviet agreement, Dr. Hans Frank, German minister without portfolio said Danzig's anschluss with the Reich was an "absolute certainty"

WITH CRICKETS

(International News Service) WEST CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 22 .-Harassed housewives of this community banded today to "put the started, I warned of the desert and heat on" an invading horde of all that sun, said they with a bit of

crickets. This evening the committee on The cheery harbiners of hot WPA projects of the Greater New weather have flocked into West Castle Association will meet in the Chester by the thousands, infesting they were off. Well we got a letrooms of the association at 8 o'clock rugs and furniture by day and ruin- ter the other day, in which they to consider and develop sound WPA ing nocturnal slumber. Household- complained of the sun, said they projects for the local community. ers b'amed a city dump for the sud-

definitely not "cricket".

France-Britain May Issue Calls For Parliaments

Bodies May Be Convoked To Deal With German-Soviet Non-Aggression Crisis

GERMANY COULD MOVE ON POLAND

Large Force Of Nazi Troops Ready, See Delay In Any Hostilities, However

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) LONDON, Aug. 22.—The British and French parliaments may be convoked shortly to deal with the threatening international situation, it was reported to-

Rumors in Paris said the French senate and chamber of deputies would be called

At the same time, it was understood in London that the British Broadcasting Company has been instructto broadcast at 9 P. M. (4 P. M. EDT) a news bulletin on an edict by the speaker of the House of Commons recalling the British parliament Thursday.

With the cabinet still in session there was as yet no official announcement regarding parliament, but well informed circles said Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has made up his mind to recall the legislative body. Approval of his cabinet was regarded as certain. The parliamentary labor party was summoned for an emergency meeting Thursday morning, and the

Could Attack Poland At Once London, Aug. 22.-Convinced on the basis of military information that Germany could attack Poland -if she wished-by Thursday, the stunned British cabinet abruptly

suspended its holidays today and gathered in London to weigh the impact of the German-Soviet nonaggression pact. Germany, according to members (Continued On Page Two)
-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

S. Ambassador Is Rushing Back To Post In London

CANNES, France, Aug. 22-Joseph P. Kennedy, United States ambassador to Great Britain, who has been vacationing on the French Riviera, rushed back to London this afternoon in a specially chartered

Kennedy was expected to confer immediately with British officials to enable him to report to Washington on the new situation which has arisen in Europe in light of the Russo - German non - aggression

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Arthur Mometer



I told them before they departed, of the rigors of travel in western states, and just as the crowd got scoff, forget it my friend, we know our stuff; and soon with a wave in a plaintive sort of a voice we mittee to discuss projects for the | City councilmen planned legisla- were licked before we'd begun. And women held last evening in the tive steps against them lying gryllus we're coming back by the northern domestici. Their action was stirred route, no more of that desert play which makes me grin in a sort of la manner, its 77 today.



Kuhn May Be Recalled As Witness

Bund Probe Is Still In Progress

Some Of Witnesses Contradict Testimony Given By Kuhn

CALIFORNIA MAN BEING HEARD TODAY

By ROBERT HUMPHREYS International News Service Staff
- Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-The Dies committee today placed Henry D. Allen of Les Angeles on the witness stand to give testimony which members said would show that the German-American bund started a drive two years ago to unite with the asserted Fascist and anti-semitic organizations in this country.

Allen, who has been identified with the bund, the Christian Free Press, the Anti-Communist league and similar organizations, was slated to testify that the movement was led jointly by himself and Herman Schwinn, west coast leader of the

Convention In 1937?

The pair, according to committee members, organized a convention in 1937 cut of which was formed the Anti - Communist league. Allen's files, which are in the hands of committe investigators, are said to link virtually every known organization of this character with the

denied in testimony before the committee last week that the bund had ever taken the lead in any effort to obtain a "united front" of Nazi, Fascist and anti-semitic organizations. He admitted that he favored such a front, but stressed that he was opposed to the bund taking the

Chairman Martin Dies (D), Texas, of the committee, told reporters that | iate war. Kuhn might be recalled at a later date when the committee has finished hearing its witnesses in the Nazi-Fascist group.

Kuhn steadfastly denied any tieup between the bund and Germany, and made numerous statements which appear to have been contra dicted by the testimony of witnesses who have followed him.

Dies said the committee might decide to put Kuhn back on the stand and confront him with this testialso with other evidence which the committee says is yet to come. Rep. Mason (R) of Illinois, a committee member, agreed with Dies that the broad-shouldered Kuhn should be made to answer for his testimony -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-



Dear Quotarians:

only assembly for August those planning to attend until 11 and far from pleased a. m. tomorrow

LILA V. HENSHAW, -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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FRANCE PREPARES TO MAKE ANSWER TO RUSSIA'S MOVE

tion to back up Poland has not It will, in effect, amount to mov-

ing a huge stack of chips in order to meet the "gigantic bluff" from the eastern side of the European

Gain Only Psychological

Although diplomatic circles here admit they have been dealt a severe blow and do not attempt to minimize it, calmer heads believe that the advantage Germany has gained is principally psychological.

France To Stand Fast

declare, like the British and French ing to celebrate the event, one of measures. that their position is unchanged. the most momentous in the story Diplomatic circles insist the French of mankind. It is approximately celerate their defensive measures, Memorial hospital today at 11:45 will have to stand fast, being unable to let Poland go at any cost.

All staff leaves at air fields, it was learned, were cancelled last night and anti-aircraft guns were fully manned at Le Bourget field and other centers all night. Some observers here feared the

Russo-German tie-up was a move towards the partition of Poland, which would mean almost immed--BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

NAZI-COMMUNIST NON-AGGRESSION

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anti-Communist pact, and that there is no weight in Hitler's real-

War Minister Lieut.-Gen. Seishiro Itagaki and Baron Hiranuma had a long conversation on the military aspects of the situation, which are of momentous import to Japan bedition to her campaign in China.

How serious the Japanese-Soviet warfare is was demonstrated by a dispatch from Hsinking, Manchu- ride. He has learned that his kuo, stating the Japanese airforce chances are better if he is on the yesterday engaged Soviet and outer same side of the road as the car. Mongol warplanes four times, shoot- He always goes well dressed. Twice ing down 97 of them to bring the during his years of hitch-hiking he total Soviet and outer Mongolian has been in accidents, but he has losses to 1,101. Five Japanese planes never been seriously injured. were reported lost.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Secretary, take home works of art. The only during the peach season. difference is that old-timers used

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more silly than a motorist getting couple of days. angry at a red light.

The extent of this gain will be themselves for economy, it looks as the fate of the three-power military other subsidiary of U. S. Steel. DNB, the official German news better. We have great faith in the home grown candidates of today.

The Quai D'Orsay hummed with Persons who visit The News office supply any country fighting with ternoon. diplomatic activity in advance of the are always interested in artistic Germany. cabinet meeting. William C. Bul- paintings, illustrating the developlitt, United States ambassador, was ment of the art of printing, which among foreign minister Georges adorn its walls. It is worthy of cumstances, Prime Minister Neville Bonnet's early visitors. Bullitt and note, in this connection, that next Chamberlain, foreign secretary Lord Mrs. Mary Smith. Premier Edouard Daladier later had year will be the 500th anniversary Halifax, and other cabinet members Official Polish sources in Paris tute of Geographic Arts, is prepar- man blow by planning emergency 400 years since the introduction of it was forecast. But Chamberlain a. m. Mrs. Smith was the widow of observance of the anniversary. This with the Soviets. is eminently proper, for was printing from movable type that first brought learning within the reach of the common man.

PACT BLOW TO JAPS pect, who, while here last Saturday, sion means peace for all. announced that he would pursue his | Reports from Mischalkowitz, near | rael cemetery. usual custom this year of hitch- Moravian Ostrau, said Polish cus-His technique is to start walking of the Germans was wounded.

Earlier in the morning the cabinet | Pa Newc has noticed that home

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found here on Monday, being picked Poland varying between a week and ers The nursing staff will be in up on Croton avenue, near the city garage. It carried a leg band August 39-V, and the number 258. After being fed and rested, the bird was freed and continued on its way.



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MAY ISSUE CALLS FOR PARLIAMENTS

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FRANCE-BRITAIN

of the British and French general staffs, has 2,000,000 fighting men mobilized, and their disposition on the Polish border is such that the Reich could strike within two days. This does not necessarily mean

that Chancellor Hitler intends to lives and property, and no amount order his troops to strike on Thursof fuming and fretting on the part day, for the opinion here is that of motorists will swerve them from the Russo-German agreement will their duty. There is nothing much delay hostilities at least for a

> Await Warsaw Attitude Much of what lies in store for

called off, also on the attitude of

saw reflected an intransigeant at- and safety departments. titude on Poland's part, it still was Dr. Parlett leaves his wife and felt here that new developments two sons, Tom and Ned, in Calmight force the Poles to change ifornia their attitude.

In Moscow foreign minister Von Mrs. Clara Lutton, Ribbentrop of Germany will seek Mrs. Clara Lutton, aged 50, wife

Seek To Recover From Blow Under the suddenly altered cirof printing. The American Insti- met to try to recover from the Ger-

printing to the world, and about also faces difficulties at home. Op- Thomas Smith. 300 since the printing of the first ponents said he lost a tremendous book in what is now the United diplomatic battle to Hitler by "dilly-States. Libraries, schools, news-dallying." Chamberlain's answer is papers, book and periodical publish- that his opponents forced him to Mrs. Resenbaum Services. ers, are all planning to join in the carry on impossible negotiations

Germans Think Peace Assured

Polish-German border incidents to- Campbell funeral home. day added to Europe's fright, but in Rabbis Cecil Shenson and Gilbert Nippon's invasion of China. Germany a triumphant populace Elefant of the Tifereth Israel syna-There's an art in hitch-hiking, ac- held to the initial belief that the gogue were in charge. Members of cording to J. A. McGowan of Pros- Russo-German pact on non aggres- the congregation were the pallbear-

hiking to the New Castle fair. This toms officials fired on, but missed. CATHOLIC DAY oughtn't to be very hard for a man two German customs officials. The who has covered 225,000 miles in Germans did not reply to the fire. other people's cars. McGowan says A similar incident involving he never, "thumbs", a practice com- shooting by Polish customs men was mon to the ordinary hitch-hiker. related from Reichswaldau. None

fighting against the Soviets in ad-

few days, will surely be at least

Wednesday evening at the Crawford met but withheld its decisions pend- grown peaches are being displayed the speech by Albert Foerster, Nazi Lawrence County, regardless of Oakridge residence center promptly ing further advices from Moscow, at some of our roadside stands, and leader in Danzig, saying a solution creed, color or nationality are eliat 6 o'clock. This will mark the Berlin and other capitals. Press furthermore, that not all of the Danzig question was likely gible to be entered. Registration No official information regarding will begin at 1:30 o'clock. Registra-

> At the same time, all indications are that the general staff continues John Joseph Gorrell, K. H. S., Ph

ready for all eventualities. While authorities insist on Germany's peaceful intentions, and re- Observer, who will will give an adfuse to give any leads or predictions, dress at 5:30. it is an open secret that German corners protrude out into the cart- military circles consider Poland's Lawrence County Chapter of the defense forces so inferior that any American Red Cross H J Culliin a brief drama-merely a walk cal chapter will be on hand with Another exhausted pigeon was over-with the grace granted to his crew of trained First Aid work-

> -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-METHODISTS TO GATHER AT GROVE

> > (Continued From Page One)

King's Chapel; James Minner, of

Aiding Chairman Leo H. McKay of Sharon, on the reception com-

mittee, are the following from the local district: Herbert Rodgers, R

Hillsville: R. H. McFarland.

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-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Dogs may have a higher I. Q. than ours. It takes keen brains to learn commands from a master who can't speak your language.

arise, King's Chapel.

Deaths of the Day

Dr. Edgar M. Parlett.

New Castle friends were shocked to learn today of the sudden death of Dr. Edgar M. Parlett at his home, 710 Crescent avenue, San Mateo, Cal. According to a telegram received by H. L. Gordon, Pittsburgh Limestone Corporation executive of New Castle, Dr. Parlett died on Monday afternoon.

The physician lived on Edgewood avenue, New Castle, from March, 1920, until March, 1930, when he was with the Pittsburgh Limestone Corporation as supervisor of health and safety. He left here to assume a similar position with Columbia With all candidates expressing quaking Europe must depend on Steel Corporation in California, an-

Dr. Parlett came to New Castle from Baltimore, Md. He was a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Medicine. He went into Britain and France are not bound private practice in Baltimore and while latest dispatches from War- the B. & O. railroad in its medical

more than the non-aggression stip- of Elton L. Lutton of 231 North Ray ulation, it was predicted, but he will street, expired in the Jameson Meask that Russia promise also not to morial hospital at 1 o'clock this af-

> No arrangements have been made as yet for the funeral, announce-

Mrs. Mary Smith, aged 70 years, who made her home for the past year and a half with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller of 500 County Line to the capital aboard the USS Tus-Both Britain and France will ac- street, passed away in the Jameson

Funeral arrangements will be announced tomorrow.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Hannah Rosenbaum of 1214 South anti-comintern alliance, because a Mill street, widow of Samuel Rosen- German pledge not to attack Rusbaum, were conducted at 2 o'clock sia would strip from Japan its ben-Berlin, Aug. 22. - Two more Monday afternoon in the W. R.

ers. Interment was in Tifereth Is-

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of the examining staff has secured Foreign Minister Joachim Von the co-operation of the following Ribbentrop was set to leave at once doctors, who will augment the staff for Moscow, where negotiations to already mentioned: Drs. A .W. Wallace, James G. Crawford, Nath-Diplomatic observers agreed with an Ginsburg, Paris Shoaff and the man-in-the-street that the war, County Medical Examiner Dr. A. L. towards which the crisis over Dan- Hoffmaster. The judges are Miss zig has been heading for the last Margaret F. Bodenstein, executive secretary of the Lawrence County Chapter, American Red Cross, Miss Foreign newspaper reports pre- Elsie Green, National Field repredicting immediate action by Ger- sentative of the American Red many against Poland were semi- Cross and Mrs. John M. Higgins. officially styled "speculations." They All babies under two years of age. probably were built on the basis of whose parents are residents of start at 12 o'clock, and the show

Noted Speaker

The speaker of the day will be Dr its preparations to draw an iron D. LL.D., Litt. D., of Pittsburgh, the State street hill, leading out of ring about Poland's borders, and is Pa, one of the outstanding Catholic leaders in America today, and editor of the Pittsburgh Catholic

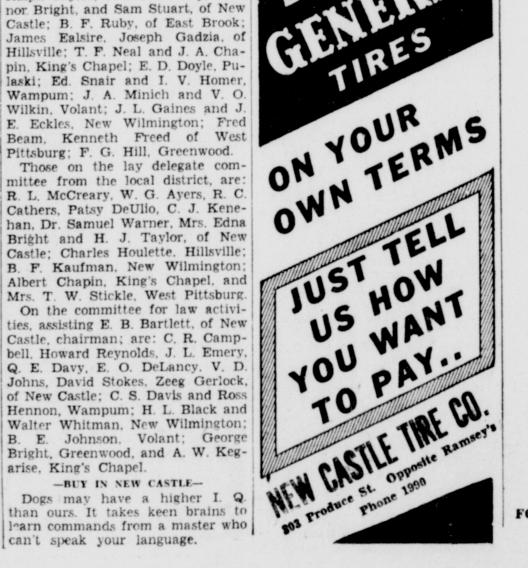
First Aid will be rendered by the possible war is likely to result only ford, First Aid chairman of the locharge of Mrs Catherine Shaffer Brice R N.

The committee asks that all cases of injury be brought to the First Aid dressing station, no matter how CITY WEDNESDAY trivial. All lost children will also be brought to the tent where parents may locate them.

During the afternoon, music wil be furnished by the American Le-

gion Junior band, under the direction of Joe F. Replogle. The day's program will be con-

New Wilmington; J. R. Meek of Pulaski: T. J. Minner, of New Wilmington; Walter Guy, of West ning, which will be one of the pop-Pittsburg, serving from the local ular features which the young folks will enjoy.



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STATE DEPARTMENT MUCH CONCERNED OVER SOVIET PACT

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spurred widening speculation, with various quarters privately advancing the following contentions: 1. President Roosevelt, returning caloosa from an ocean holiday will renew his efforts to force congressional revision of neutrality

legislation to permit this country to aid Britain and France by methods "short of war" in their stand against Germany and Italy. 2. The Russo-German pact will crumble, the Italo-Jap-Germany

efits from the coalition, and give the Soviet free rein in combating Hitler-Mussolini Schism?

3. The Russo-German agreement may indicate a schism between Hit-Russia might combine "red and brown Bolshevism" to control Europe, with Nazi industry and Sov-

ler and Mussolini, arising possibly D. 1 parked a truck in South Jef- tation and piles. 35c at Eckerd's from Italian unwillingness to sup- ferson street yesterday, went to dine and all drug stores port Germany in a war for Danzig. and when he returned a violin It is most helpful to first bathe Reports have reached the capital worth \$150 had been stolen from the affected parts with Medicated for nearly a year that Germany and the truck, he told police

4. Announcement of projected

consummation of a Russo-German tics" to force France and Britain on the opening day, today. into an outright military alliance During the afternoon, Mrs. J. K

enter into such an agreement. Almost all officials who would make any comment agreed that conclusion of the Russo-German non-aggression pact would help Hitler mightly in forcing a quick settlement of the Danzig and Polish

Count Jerzy Potocki, Polish ambassador to the United States, as- infection. Protect yourself at once serted the latest development "does by applying antiseptic SAN-CURA not alter the basic situation in Eur- OINTMENT. It relieves the pain

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iet raw materials complementing FIRST AIDERS FOR FAIR ARE ANNOUNCED

Harry J. Culliford, chairman of non-aggression pact was designed First Aid, of the Lawrence County (a) by Germany to force soft- Chapter, American Red Cross, ening of French and British atti- which will conduct a first aid statude toward the Danzig situation or tion at the fair, announces the (b) by Russia, as "pressure poli- names of those who will have charge

with the Soviets. Thus far, through Russell and Mrs. Emily Robinson out the protracted French-Anglo- will be in charge. This evening Soviet "peace front" negotiations, from 5:30 to 10 o'clock, Mrs. Ira the democracies have declined to Knowling and Mrs. Morton Burke

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tested by British-French cabinet though we are in for a season of and naval staff consultations in declarations of continued support reduced expenses, no matter who is Moscow, which so far have not been France, it was understood, re- natural conclusion from such a ceived confidential reports during magnanimity of opinion. But Pa the last fortnight that negotiations Newc has a long memory, and from to fight unless Poland does. And, then for a time was associated with were taking a turn for the worse in one of the pigeon holes he has dug Moscow, but the suddenness and out record of other elections where the method of the German an- candidates have pledged economy, nouncement was a shock. Neither and later, when elected, practiced the French nor the British govern- extravagance. But that was in forments receive a word of the accord mer days, before it became generaluntil after the announcement by ly known that the world is growing

comment, however, made it clear peaches are in baskets. There are within a couple of days. Reservations will be accepted of that official quarters were surprised really some very pretty country lassies waiting on those roadside the possible moves of the German tion will take place immediately upstands, and who knows, but some general staff can be given out, it on arrival at the pavillon. Looting conquerors in all ages interesting romances may develop was explained.

> There are a number of places on New Castle on route 422 and 224 that could be cut down some by moving the curbing back a little that would greatly facilitate traffic over the street. The sharp concrete way at several places, making an awkward angle.



- Optical Parlor

Those on the lay delegate committee from the local district, are: R. L. McCreary, W. G. Ayers, R. C. Cathers, Patsy DeUlio, C. J. Kenehan, Dr. Samuel Warner, Mrs. Edna Bright and H. J. Taylor, of New Castle; Charles Houlette. Hillsville; B. F. Kaufman, New Wilmington; Albert Chapin, King's Chapel, and Mrs. T. W. Stickle, West Pittsburg. On the committee for law activities, assisting E. B. Bartlett, of New Castle, chairman; are: C. R. Campbell, Howard Reynolds, J. L. Emery,

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Announcements

The News is authorized to make the following announcements of candidacies subject to the primaries on September 12, 1939:

Republican FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER GEORGE H. BOLINGER Neshannock Township FLOYD COTTON Shenango Township

W. R. WALTON

WILLIAM R. MOORE Wilmington Township GEORGE DEAN FOR COUNTY CORONER

CHARLES E. ALLEN

PERCY B. WALLS

JOHN A. EDGAR

JAMES H. ELMORE

FOR MAYOR

JOHN F. HAVEN

LOUIS G. GENKINGER

COY H. COLE

CHARLES E. MCGRATH

DAN V. CUNNINGHAM

Fourth Ward

FOR CITY COUNCIL

D. O. DAVIES

Fourth Ward

JAMES GIBSON

J. LEON FINK

B. F. BUTLER

CHARLES A. BROOKOVER

ALBERT W. BAUMAN.

EDWARD E. UMBRIGHT

FOR CITY TREASURER

C. C. "RUBE" MCKIBBEN

Fourth Ward

WILLIAM A. MOORE

FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR

GRIFF THOMAS

Democrat

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

V. I. MANDICH

FOR CITY TREASURER

HAROLD A. GOOD

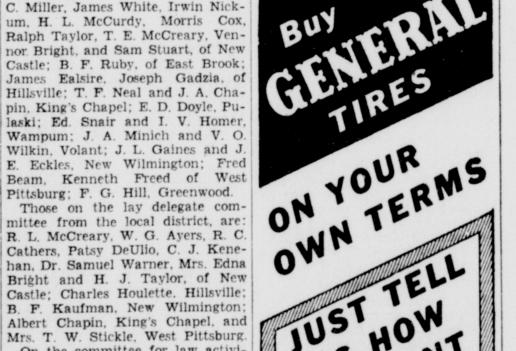
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

A. R. TURNER

CHARLES E. PATTERSON T. F. NUGENT FOR COUNTY TREASURER THOMAS EDMUNDS

EARL R. WIMER FOR PROTHONOTARY AND CLERK OF COURTS JOHN P. BRINTON

cluded with dancing during the eve-





MRS. JAMES T. RAY AFTERNOON HOSTESS

lace avenue, was hostess at the New forgotton on Monday evening and Castle Field Club, Monday after- the members of the Business and noon to a group of women when Professional Women's Club were she entertained informally at a lun- just plain picnickers having a real

of daintily appointed menu, with honor prizes falling to Mrs. John enjoyed a delicious dinner at 6 o'- O. An outdoor dinner was featured, Foster, Mrs. Robert K. Aiken and clock. Serving on the committee of and the couple was presented with Miss May Hoyt at the close of the arrangements were Mrs. Hazel a number of lovely gifts.

Club Outing

husbands and escorts gathered at Mary Bigley. Lakewood Beach, Monday evening. for their annual corn and wiener

In cards, prizes fell to Angeline Iacabucci, Mrs. A. M. Pelfano and Andrew Nocera. Dancing and games were other diversions.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Panella Huel street, on August 31.

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Mrs. James T. Ray, of East Wal- Businesses and professions were

noon at the Lakewood cottage and William Burnett, of Church Hill,

Parsonage Aid

assembled at Cascade Park for 9 committee in charge included Mrs. Jennie Morgan and Mrs. J. Albert ward Billett, of East Brook and the table was centered with pink pleasure. group's meetings.

Mrs. Harry Baxter will entertain A special guest was Mrs. Lee Da-

o'clock. The meeting was originally Monday of October at the parson- del, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Billet scheduled to be at her home on age. The committee is composed of and family, Miss Nadyne Connors, Front street, but has been changed, Mrs. Joseph McKenzie, Mrs. Robt. C. Roberts and Master Robert-Goet-Chapel and Mrs. Robt. Wink.

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ANNUAL FIELD CLUB CORN ROAST SUCCESS

New Castle Field Club members, ogether with their families enjoyed their annual corn roast at the with guests numbering upwards of

a hundred and sixty. The occasion proved one of the ering for next year is being eagerly anticipated.

were put into play.

MR. AND MRS BILLET

West Grant street, who are observing their golden wedding anniver- suits, the three piece tailored tweeds taker, Barbara Brinser, Catherine sary today, were honored Sunday at Card playing followed the serving | They gathered late in the after- the home of their daughter, Mrs.

> Boyd, Mrs. Sara McCune, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Billett, married 50 Mrs. Florence Widel, Clarence Bil-

Pttsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett ingham and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin this country. Jennie Morgan and Mrs. J. Albert Klingensmith, of Pittsburgh, Ed-

Among those attending from New Castle were Mrs. Hazel Bartholetea room on Thursday evening at 8 Next meeting will be the third mew and family, Mrs. Florence Wi-

> The Joseph Pollock McMillin reunion was held Saturday, August 19. at Buhl Park, Sharon. Sixty enjoyed the dinner. A short business meeting was conducted and the same officers and committees were retained for another year. at Buhl Park.

Westside Needlecraft Change

bers will gather for a 6 o'clock turteen dinner, this evening, at Cascade Park. It was originally planned for Wednesday.

cendants of John and Martha McClymonds will hold their annual reunion on September 10, at Cascade Park. The usual all day Willis Roy, extended hospitality to

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"College Girl" Fashion Show Planned Wednesday Afternoon

Time nearing to return to college, "bustle" dresses for special dates, club house, on Monday evening again brings attention to smart which are gaining in popularity. Coats will also be shown, with clothes for those special occasions tailored reefers—fur trimmed tweeds at school, in addition to being well and flattering dress coats as the most successful of its kind under- dressed for classes, and, to help the head-liners, for college wear. Short taken, and already, a similar gath- 1939-40 "College Girl" make wise fur jackets of every type and the choices of "What to wear" a fash- favorite mouton lamb and beaver trimmed leopard cat will hold their The serving was in progress at ion show will be presented Wednes- places. To make costumes complete 6:30 o'clock, and for those desir- day afternoon at the New Castle -becoming hats, the type the coling to tarry awhile, bridge tables Dry Goods Company, beginning at lege girl will love, will also be worn by the models. 3 o'clock.

gaberdine-shetland-tweeds - and "College Girl."

Everything desired by M'lady for This year's trend of styles, is school will be modeled including simple, yet colorful and definitely cuddley sweaters-classic slip-ons- youthful, with intriguing lines that GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY "Sloppy Joe" cardigans-skirts of will add further to the charm of the

corduroy sportswear as well as Modeling will be, Ruth MacNab, Mr. and Mrs. James Billet, 412 simple sheer wool frocks for on and Sally Cleland, Betty Jane Hulme, off campus. Shetland dressmaker Martha Lawrence, Esther Whitand the two piece costume suits for Porter, Jean Waddington, Joan important events, will have their Thompson, Jean Short, Phyllis claim as well as the smooth crepe Elder and Earline Ramsey.

MISSIONARIES ARE **GUESTS OF HONOR**

Mrs. Howard Magill entertained lett., this city and Mrs. Burnett, at a prettily appointed 6 o'clock and on Friday, August 25, John Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Monday evening in honor of Dr. and celebrate his 77th birthday anni-Members of parsonage And society and Mrs. William Klingensmith, of Mrs. R. E. Hoffman and daughters versary. Mr. Carr has been confin-Elizabeth and Harriett of Iran (Per- ed to bed for ten years, but is and family of Church Hill, Miss sia). The Hoffmans, missionaries, cheerfully and patiently awaiting Twenty-five attended. Those on the linghous and Mr. an

Round-Up Club

Members of the Round-Up club gathered in the culb rooms on South BRIDE-ELECT IS Jefferson street Monday evening with Mrs. Rose Tedesko and her committee in charge.

Plans were discussed for their an-

nual corn and wiener roast, to be held at Cascade park Monday evening, August 28, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Marie Bordonaro will be chairlady. Mrs. Elizabeth Sbarro captured the club token. Special guests included Mrs. Marietta Cavaricci and In 1940 the reunion will again be Phyllis Cherol. Mrs. Florence Ca- games and dancing as pastimes. ruso received a birthday gift from her big sister.

served by the hostess and her com-

At a later hour a tasty lunch was

Mrs. Stella Marks and committee will entertain the group on Septem- will become the bride of John

Brithdays Honored

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward White, of a group of 20 in honor of the birthday anniversaries of their little daughter Janice, and two cous-

Dinner was served on the lawn at noon, and a pink and white color scheme was carried out. Each received a number of lovely gifts. Swimming and games were enjoyed during the afternoon and lat- Blacktown, Mercer county, a memer, there was a corn and wiener ber who passed away during the

roast. The hostess was assisted by past year Mrs. John Biddle, Mrs. L. Lindemann and Mrs. C. Everette Ander-Out of town guests were Robert

McBride, Jr., and William McBride of Chicago, Ill. of Hampton, Va., grandsons of Mrs. Lindemann.

Jolly Merrymakers

Jolly Merrymakers club members had their corn, wiener and marsh-

will be held Sunday, August 27, at the Willis Roy Camp on the Butler will be hosts. The meeting will be in the form of a picnic.

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JOHN M. CARR'S 77TH BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

Another year has rolled around, dinner in her Garfield avenue home M. Carr, 107 Atlantic avenue, will ceives a great number of cards and Covers were arranged for ten and flowers, which afford him much

Mrs. Helen George and daughter, of roses and baby breath. In serving, Mr. Carr expects his eldest daughthe was aided by Gene McIlvaine, ter, Mrs. Elida Ankney of Ohio, to arrive today to help him celebrate. She will be here for a period of ten days.

HONORED AT PARTY

Miss Emelia Budzowski, a brideelect of September, was again honored at a miscellaneous shower given by her mother, Mrs. Josephine Budzowski, recently at the Polish Falcon hall.

A social time was enjoyed with At an appropriate hour the hostess served dainty refreshments to At a later hour a tasty lunch was guests numbering 125, with out of town guests from Farrell and Jeannette, Pa.

The honoree was the recipient of served by the hostess and her com- many lovely and useful gifts to use in her new home.

On September 2 Miss Budzowski Baniel, of Farrell, in the St. Philip and. St. James' church.

Bagnall Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Chain, of Adams street, were hosts to members of the Bagnall families of Mercer and Lawrence counties when ins, Mary Biddle and William Mc- they gathered for their annual reunion on Saturday at Cascade Park.

Dinner was served at noon in the picnic grove, followed by a business meeting conducted by C. E. Bagnall, held for Mrs. Carrie Brush, of

Guests from outside the counties were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bagnall and daughter, Marietta, of Youngstown. O., and Miss Jessie Arbuckle,

Hosts for next year's reunion will be Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kirk, of Volant.

Outing Held

A group of boys and girls from mallow roast at Ellhurst on Satur- Mable and Division streets gathered Monday evening, at Venditto's The regular meeting this month Camp for their annual corn and wiener roast. A program of varied pastimes featured, with the girls road. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pilner defeating the boys in mushball. Special game awards went to Albert Valletta and Jennie Venditto. Fifty attended the occasion.

Serving on the general commithave a similar event.

Relief Corps No. 11 Pienic No. 11, will have a picnic this eve- and Sunday school picnic at Casning at 6 o'clock at the home of cade Park with a large gathering Mrs. Lewis Schetrom on Scott attending. street. An informal social time is A sports program was presented planned for members of this or- in the afternoon, prizes going to ganization following the serving.

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A short memorial was STREAMLINERS HONOR MEMBER WITH DINNER

finger construction.

Miss Sara Clark was honored on her birthday anniversary when members of the Streamliners club motored to a rural tea room for dinner Monday evening. Following dinner, cards provided the chief di-

Wilkison. Miss Ruth Matthews was a special guest. The honoree was presented with a collection of lovely gifts. Next meeting will be Monday August 27, in the form of a corn

roast at Cascade Park. Mothers' Class Picnic

Families will be guests when the Mothers' class, First Methodist church, has its annual picnic at Cascade Park on Thursday, August ee were: Edith Smarrelli , Fran- 24. The affair will start at 6:30 ces Valletta, James Melito and Joe o'clock and the social committee will be in charge. The picnic will be in the form of a tureen dinner.

Picnic Event Members of the Italian Methodist The Lewis E. Simons Relief Corps church held their annual church

Gerald Baley, Earl W. Sulmonetti, Dora Metta, Mary Metta, Mildred

Gurino, Philip Iozzi, Joe San-Filippo, Mary Giamarino and Mrs. of Scotland Lane, will entertain P At 6 o'clock a basket lunch was V. S. T. club members. Louise Frye

served. Rev. F. P. Sulmonetti was East Washington street, was hosin charge of the devotional singing, tess recently. Five hundred formed Refreshments were served by the the pastime, prizes going to Mary Sunday school class. Those on the general committee

in charge were Mrs. Frank Bailey, version with prizes falling to Mrs. Mrs. F. P. Sulmonetti, Eugene Aleci, Evan Evans and Mrs. Morfydd Nobile DeLorenzo, Gus SanFilippo Dominick Sylvester and Peggy De-

(Additional Society On Page Six) McConnell, of Volant.

Llewellyn and Anna Chabac. Lunch was served by the hostess, aided by Martha Frye.

P. V. S. T. Club

On September 17. Garnet Hoover

Boozell Reunion The annual reunion of the Boozell family will be held Saturday. August 26, at the home of S. B.

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SOME SIGNS OF BETTER BUSINESS

A MONG the signs of business improvement noted by the Unit- done well in this direction already. A ed States Chamber of Commerce are the plans for rais- ening your education vastly. Some ing new capital. August has witnessed the first upturn in months of you have gone to summer school, in the aggregate of loans to industry by banks says the Phila- the wiser, we hope, and not too much delphia Inquirer.

If business is gaining courage to borrow for expansion, it ing for a family or some sick permust count on increased buying power of the people. The use son. From this, nowever, you have gained spiritual values. of electric power is always a barometer of industry. The out- Fortunately, some of my fellow put of current to meet demand is now at an all-time peak for ed on a farm, getting good out-ofthis season of the year.

Steel production promises to reach the highest figure since as campin 1937. A steady increase in car-loadings is accompanied by reports of increased earnings which are taking many railroads far, unless you feel poised and reout of the red.

Tax reforms, with promise of more in the future, a more days before school begins in such a tolerant official attitude toward the utilities and a general belief in at least a breathing spell from oppressive regulation of bus- air and sunshine, with lots of sleep. iness are among the factors seen as contributing to a brighter outlook.

Taken at their face value, the indications cited by the United States Chamber of Commerce contain great ground for en- nervous energy a good investment couragement. If full recovery is not yet here, the country is teach next winter? Provided you certainly making progress toward the goal.

FURTHERING ROAD LAW UNIFORMITY

The safety and traffic experts from 32 states, convened at the school should have gone, while University of Michigan for the second national Institute for Safety Train- many who went should have ening, have properly gone on record indorsing the movement for greater gaged in some other activity, reuniformity of motor vehicle laws, particularly licensing standards for

They have rightly pointed out that, while automobiles themselves credit by attending summer school he found him trying to break into not to mention them. become easier to handle every year, tests for licensing operators vary the school year, it seems to me that deplorably over the country. Some states require no tests at all; some the health expert of the public require no drivers' licenses, and mere children may drive with impunity schools should be called upon to rec- Has anybody told you on busy highways; some states, like Pennsylvania and New York, are constantly lifting their requirements, but the movement for national uniformity is progressing slowly.

It can well be hoped that the delegates to this safety conference fare of our children in mind. will carry back to their home states new zeal for restricting the privilege confused with more education, fre-(not an inherent right) of driving a car on a public highway to adults quently does a vast deal of damage By making ugly little lines of proven dependability at the wheel who, by their records, demonstrate to teachers, and consequently to both sanity and courtesy on the road. Only the highest standards suffice now in this all-important field, and certainly a large measure of uniformity of highway laws is needed more than a sameness of laws per- physical and mental health of the taining to negotiable instruments or petty crimes. This would be a major teacher will be given a far larger step toward the goal of road safety, and no state jealousies or bickering should handicap the movement.

FOOTBALL AT SEVENTY

Though intercollegiate football this Fall will reach the impressive age of three score years and ten, there remained until this week one survivor of the 50 participants in the original Rutgers-Princeton contest of 1869, George H. Large of Flemington, New Jersey.

Football is 30 years younger than baseball, which this year observed its centenary, and like its predecessor has undergone vast and evolutionary changes. Not the least of these is greater visibility, from the spectators' standpoint, through the introduction of the forward pass and the numbering of players.

Participants in the earliest contests of each of those sports, which to the best in ctiizenship, the have assumed the proportions of truly "big business," running into several solemn-minded shudder when they can the new invisible glass fill a million' dollars a year, would scarcely recognize those of today. Both have grown amazingly in popularity, both place a high premium on and fathers and voters of tomorrow speed and skill, both are fundamentally clean and fair and both have a gyrating crazily to the harrowing tremendous appeal to group or sectional loyalties,

Psychologically, to most of the millions of onlookers all over the land, the teams are pitted in vicarious battles, just as in long past centuries were kings' champions, all the way back to the days of David and Goliath. They afford, whether the spectators give the idea any heed or not, a safety valve to the disposition seemingly inherent in Homo Sapiens, even in countries where individualism still is a lofty ideal, for hounds-and the gyrations of the

And when the strife is over the world wags on, none the worse, ton and the Black Bottom of the "Jimmy Jones has a real daddy even better, for the exciting fray,

A hick town is a place where you can tell the sun is up without looking at your watch.

We never get away from selfishness. If we sacrifice ourselves for are the dolefullest of headshakers others, we do it because we enjoy doing it.

But is it fair to pay farmers to quit being foolish and let the rest voting age be reduced to eighteen of us go right on making a mess of our affairs?

How to be a modern poet: First write some dull prose; then cut cipally on grounds that under age it into six-word lengths and place one above the other.

in other sections dumber or wickeder than his neighbors.

No wonder dictators complain when our newspapers print insults as theirs do. Theirs are only obeying orders and ours mean it.

No wonder there's a surplus. By using machines we produce more

Words Of Wisdom

To purchase heaven has gold the When you are going for a week power? can gold remove the mortal end visit, don't forget to take along mighty things, which thou knowest hour? in life can love be bought your own cosmetics. Borrowing from with gold? are friendships pleasures your hostess, especially her rouge to be sold? no-all that's worth a and lipstick, is poor taste and apt wish-a thought, fair virtue gives to get you disliked. unbribed, unbought. Cease then on trash thy hopes to bind, let nobler Opposition slogans, 1931: "Stop you quit training and buy a liquor do it just as quickly as stealing the Tomorrow - Old-fashioned Hus-

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The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

CHILDREN'S SAKE. The welfare of our children who will attend school next year will dephysical and mental health of their teachers, and the health of these teachers will depend, in part at least, on their days from now till

My fellow teachers: Being older than most of you, and having taught longer, and in every grade from the first to the graduate school inclusive, I venture to offer you a little advice, chiefly for the sake of the children you will teach.

You know very well, of course, that a day of school consumes a vast deal of nervous energy; that you can do our best only when you are fittest physically, when you are well-poised and under complete

Time For Upbuilding

By taking thought you may be able to do a great deal from now until school begins to build up in yourself good physical and mental earning credits-and growing a litworn out, we also hope. A few of you, alas, have grown weary car-From this, however, you may

teachers, especially men, have workdoors exercise. A few also have had other out-of-door experiences, such

Look Back And Think Regardless of your experiences so laxed most of the time, let us hope way that you can forget the world Looking back, try to ascertain if you have gained the best possible values for your physical and mental health. In case you went to summer school, was the expenditure of tomorrow 5:17. for you and the children you will the program you followed a good rounded, back hips flat with bustle being put up against that law.

Should Have Gone Some who didn't go to summer Omygosh!

laxed or just lolled around, instead Although something is to be said in favor of teachers gaining more and taking extension courses during

physical health program for each teacher—especially with the wel-The mania for more credits, often

ommend to the school authorities

our children, when the purpose is only to do the opposite. The day will come when the

place by boards of education than it

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The World

LET'S "SWING" TOGETHER. keel from the Depression, with the thought it could happen. future unchartered and challenging ponder tomorrow-shudder in par- long-felt want if it can't be seen? ticular when they see the mothers racket called "swing," when they read of a nation-wide student epi-

demic of gold fish swallowing. But old Mother Nature merely smiles at all that; for it is merely history repeating itself, youth havng its eternal fling. A generation daddy, ago the jitterbugs were called jazz-'swing" of 1939 are no whit crazier We do not need a step-daddy.' early 1920's. No wonder Mother and a step-daddy and they both Natures smiles. For those jazz- bring him presents. hounds are fathers and mothers today—and good ones; are voters who, for the most part, think clearly and seem to be old Republicans who conscientiously. Yet some of them want jobs.

at jitterbugs! In a national straw poll on Judge Ben B. Lindsey's proposal that the years, young men and women just out of their teens voted overwhelmingly against the suggestion-printwenty-one youths are still 'finishing their education" and "even at twenty-one you don't know much A provincial, whether in town or country, is one who thinks people about what's going on.

> Soon enough—rather sadly soon, ne jitterbugs will grow up to settle A man walked up to a woman into the serious business of life. in the hotel lobby and said: "You're who sees me three or four nights a They'll be okay. Let 'em have their the homeliest woman I ever saw in week. My Dad thinks I am so young fun while they may. In the grove, my life." professor-and swing it! -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Bible Thought For Today

thee, and shew thee great and not.-Jeremiah 33:3.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLEright. The boon part begins when think for a moment some would not ed three-cent stamped envelope.

Toonerville Folks

BY FONTAINE FOX



influence. That means that fullness will be concentrated in the back.

All the bad little boys can hardly wait until school starts in less than three weeks. Yeow!

his house. Good!

YOUR OWN STORY

That every thought you think the most profitable mental and Makes lines just like the little lines You write with pen and ink?

> And thoughts of anger, fear or Will spoil the prettiest face

Which nothing can erase. But thoughts of love and business And joyousness and cheer

Make very pretty little lines All fine and firm and clear. And by and by your face becomes

An open story book Which everyone can see and read Each time they chance to look.

So if you want your face to tell A story sweet and fair You must see that only good thoughts

Do any writing there. -Author Unknown.

There can be no security in carelessness. Probably most of the peo-With the good old U. S. A. still off ple killed by automobiles never

Our mind is easily pubbled. How

You, too, though humbly born, may be superior to nine men in ten All you need is the ability to say truthfully, "I'm not afraid of any-

A certain little boy came home recently and said: "Mother, what we need is a step-

Horrified, the mother replied: "But, son, we have a real daddy.

"That's just it," the boy said,

A lot of the "young Democrats"



Tragedy No. 286: A 200-pound woman in front of a show window gazing in wistful rapture at beautiful garments—all size 16.

LIFE'S LITTLE AGONIES

est man I ever saw," she said. tomorrow I won't be.'

that blow up on their streets.

No doubt if a hitch hiker gets hurt while getting a ride from some Miss Markel will promptly mail motorists property or his car. bands.

Advance styles from Paris show twenty-five people. It wouldn't take about it to his wife several things: Waistlines slightly only a few kegs of beer to go around didn't attend summer school, was smaller, that wasp waist again, hips at one of those. There is a fight

there would not be any newspapers their childrn are to be educated. in this country. If the politicians can't control the newspapers they hammer them. Too many of the big boys have been put out of business occurred recently. It was like this: ulous, but votes hinge on it. A Princeton, N. J., preacher killed by newspapers. Often the very thing a burglar with a baseball bat when that puts them out the quickest is

NOT HERE

It makes my spirits mighty low. When people say, "I told you so!" Or, if when ill or flat of purse Some brave soul says, "It might be

Or, when I'm sporting a new hat Some pal asks "Aren't you getting fat?" But none of this is half as bad As when in Iowa, some bright lad. With ears and fingers frozen blue,

Blurted, "Is it cold enough for you? Oh, western rains may rant and And Santa Anas blow my hair.

But no one 'neath this heavenly The calendar makers are worried now. They don't know how to name

the holidays we will have in the future. It looks as if every person will have to make a calendar of his own. The milk with a bluish tinge prob-

ably comes from despondent cows. Eating one's words is perhaps the worst cause of mental indigestion.

Good Taste



In the whole enlightened world there is probably no single thing that has blighted human social standing so much as the tooth pick. There is a universal social law that anyone who allows others to see him use one of these implements is vulgar. If you want to see the goats divided from the sheep go to a cheap restaurant where a receptacle of toothpicks reposes beside the cash register. In the parade that has paid and passed, note the kind of people who use or suck them.

Readers' Questions Answered Dear Miss Markel: I am 17 years lage. old and am very fond of a boy 18, that I should have several boys call- for a husband. She got one at a "The lady drew herself up to her ing on me. But I think that if I cost of \$9. He enlisted in the army flourish, the stands were ga-ga with at the bottom from where they can full height. "And you're the drunk- prefer I should have only this one surance and a widow's pension for

man. She should have a gay time pay! The city of Franklin paid a furni- with many beaus, from whom she ture store \$105 for a plate glass win- might take her choice as she grows good. It's what the friend has to just no dice. dow that was broken by a stone older. Should you change your mind give in service is what should inwhirled by the wheel of a passing about this boy, you will find that, fluence the voter. Most everybody automobile. No doubt some day being out of circulation for some has some friends who need the of old Bill Trudgeon, a rootin' tootin' cities will have to pay for bum tires length of time, your popularity has money and have not much to give waned and you are a forgotten for it.

Business is getting better in this luge scraggly moustache, usually wrong, Gene Tunney thinks alcohol "the kind hearted motorist, he would personal answers to questions from that we are still in America and twist. It was three months from the Americanism' Making desperate greatest boon to humanity." if used bring suit for damages. And don't any reader inclosing a self-address- want no more foolishness.

And some people want all holidays on Mondays, so they can have a longer week end. That would mean the rest of the week of course. There able one. are people who favor every day as

We know a man who quit smoking Allegheny county prevents Sunday when his wife started smoking. He picnics attended by more than just quit and don't say anything It is said that about the only time

some Hollywood actors agree is when they get a divorce. Very few ever

"You have been with the firm a

'Yes.' "What is your position?" "I'm an employe." "But what is your official title? "I haven't any official title. It is like this. When the employer wants something done he tells the

the assistant book-keeper, the assistant book-keeper tells the chief clerk, the chief clerk tells me.' "What then?"

cashier, the cashier then tells the

book-keeper, the book-keeper tellls

"Well, I haven't anybody to tell story of the importance of nice worst happened. Opening his umso I have to do it.

"Why are you thrashing your "He will get his report card tomorrow and I've got to go away to-

Making preparations to fight our about all that is called for until to the percentage finals

further notice. LITTLE GERALDINE

When little Geraldine heard they called the new swimming clothes sunbacks, she just laughed and laughed because she knew they were

Any definition of pessimist now whose manners were dreadful. takes in all who feel there will always be twenty million idle men in this country, who will have to be Admiral Peattie, long remembered supported by the government.

It's a mistake to say the New Deal government has abolished arithmetic. It has simply been turned over to the auditors, accountants and bookkeepers employed by business and industry.

Asks "Is it cold enough for you?" "Doc" said a patient, "tell me in plain English what's the matter with me? "In plain English, you are just lazy. And the same doctor told another

"You need more exercise-shake your head from side to side when offered a drink.

Valuable property should not be left in parked cars. There are crooks who can open the doors of any kind of a car. And some can do it very easily



smoke cigarettes. It takes an artist to light one without firing the fol- bulls, however, weren't so hot, and

ADVERTISING PAYS An Arkansas woman advertised

surance and a widow's pension for ment bey. Don't you think so?—Mabel.

"I know," the man replied, "but "Settle down" with one "They let in the bull, a big, shamble of the fife. Yet some will the rest of her life. Yet some will the rest of her life. Yet some will the rest of her life. Yet some will bling chap, who didn't seem to have the promises a non-partisan probe: Just voting for a friend is not so

country since congress has shown biting off a big hunk of Misseuri

touching letters—for money

What's What At A Glance

Martin Of Massachusetts Boosted. Congressman Is Possibility In 1940. Is Strong Man In Republican Ranks.

Central Press Columnist of North Attleboro, Mass., hasn't been much advertised yet as a 1940 Republican presidential possibility, likes him. but his friends are inflating a boom for him, and it may prove to be a very sizeable one.

Outside New England undoubtedy he'll require considerable introever, already know all about him. boy," nationally inexperienced. He's strong in G. O. P. ranks on Then Vanderberg! All right, but Capitol Hill. Members of the Re- he doesn't 100 per cent register. publican congressional campaign committee swear by him. He'll have asm for Taft. have hard onto a year to publicize corker to lead their 1940 ticket. him. That's time enough in which to provide a suitable man with a formidable buildup.

Martin isn't without a substantial foundation, either.

He's in his eighth term in the house of representatives, and he's performed very creditably there, at that Borah were a quarter of a cenleast from his own party's stand- tury younger!

And in the current (76th) congress he's been the Republican minority's house leader. This is a job of importance. John N. Garner esta': lished his political reputation as Democratic minority house leader. To be sure, Martin hasn't been a minority leader as long as Garner was. Nevertheless he's raised particular hades with the New Deal majority in the six months of his minority leadership. Additionally, he'll have three or four months next winter, in which to raise pluperfect further hades. By convention time. 1940, he probably will have raised plenty of it, and will be recognized as a distinguished hades-raiser.

Able And Likable Martin's an able bird and a lik-

He's kept his Republican following solidly together. Maybe that wasn't so difficult; minorities generally are cohesive. But he also has appealed successfully to the anti- There's this to say of motherhood: New Deal Democrats, thus knock- It hopes the children will be good, ing into pi most essential pieces of But starts a battle on the spot New Deal legislation. The New If anybody hints they're not. Deal's disorganized; everybody's aware of that. Joe Martin's man-If some politicians had their way have any reason to fight about how agement had a lot to do with disor- So often lost himself was he canizing it. He even has made capital out of President Roosevelt's decision to change the date of Instead he tells to high and low I heard about a conversation that Thanksgiving Day. It sounds ridic-

was an artist both in life and off-

ant in the navy, but some indiscreet

him out of the service.

parties he gave on shipboard eased

He engaged in a few bouts of fili-

bustering under the Southern Cross

and when we knew him was off

every once in a while in some in-

republics. It was all skylarking to

him, and we could hardly wait for

him to get back with a fresh yarn.

This tale had to do with a certain

break in the ritual of an especially

formal and elegant bullfight, by the

scandalous behavior of an untutored

"It was the ace bullfight of many

years in Panama," said the admiral.

"The Babe Ruth of Spanish bull-

fighters had been brought from

Spain. The president was there

with his handsomely uniformed en-

tourage, and in his box was the

daughter of a New York multi-mil-

lionaire, whose coming-out had

made a big splash in the newspapers

a few weeks before. She was beau-

tiful and charming and knew how

"Several horses were killed. The

I felt that an afternoon at the Chi-

his mind on his work. The mata-

the arena was the scarecrow figure

trigue between gaudy little tinhorn

hand belles lettres. But he wasn't

-not central enough. Still, I've WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 22.- talked with western Republicans Representative Joseph W. Martin who are willing to waive that point.

His age is o. k .-- 55. He's a newspaperman—the press

He has most of the qualifications -for the nomination. Election's

different, perhaps. Dewey? Vandenberg? Taft? Dewey leads on all the straw polls ' duction to the rank-and-file of vot- -but decreasingly. The complaint ers. Professional politicians, how- seems to be that he's a "glamor

No signs of widespread enthusitheir help in recommending him to What frets the Republicans is the bulk of the electorate. And they that they don't appear to have a

> They need somebody New, to get up a wild yell of en-toos'l-asm. Is Martin a possibility? Dewey? Questionable. Vandenberg? Rather flat. Taft? Flatter. Martin? He might turn the trick.

Well, how about Martin? Borah-ites are boosting for him.

Gosh! How the Republicans wish

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

QUATRAINS

Whatsoe'er I think is wrong, Howsoever slight it be This I'm sure my whole life long Thinking makes it wrong for me.

The hollyhocks in cities great With all their simple charm Appear a trifle desolate As though they missed the farm.

City Hollyhocks

Motherhood

The Confused Leader You'd think that humble he would

The way he's sure they ought to

The Human Side Of The News

(By EDWIN C. HILL)

Copyright 1939 King Features Syndicate, Inc. We heard a young State Depart- . "A howl of rage went up from the ment career man holding forth con- crowd as they realized that old Bill vincingly the other night on the old was ribbing the matador. Then the

manners when you do business with brella, he parachuted down into the

South American business men. Ger- arena. The crowd foamed and mans, Italians, Englishmen and screamed, but could do nothing. Japanese are all supposed to out- The bull's curiosity was aroused, point us on the leisurely and genteel and he galloped over toward the inapproach to a deal or a contract truder. Bill closed his umbrella and and it is no doubt true that our pa 'died the matador's stance, maktrade envoys frequently are blank- ing a grandiose pass as the bull ed by their European competitors went by. For a few minutes old own battles, if any, would seem to be in these heel-clicking preliminaries Bill, with his umbrella lance, gagged the bullfight, to the frozen scorn of

I have long treasured a story in the handsome matador. The audi-

which an American debutante behav- ence is probably under the care of ed impeccably in a Latin-American psychiatrists to this day contretemps of great delicacy, and "When they tried to let the bull in which another American violated out, they opened the wrong gate and every code Emily Post ever dreamed it walloped into the open, where of-and in my mellowing judgment, stood a good section of the Panaall the honors go to the latter, manian army-little barefooted soldiers with guns seven feet long. Bill was in pursuit, thumping the bull on the rump with his umbrella. It was one one of the yarns of The soldiers scattered, then rallied in Park Row, bound to lose much in bravely. Bill dumped one or two and they pretty nearly had to call the telling, because the admiral

out the rest of the army before they got him under control late that an admiral. He had been a lieuten- night "The millionaire's daughter made profuse apologies for the behavior of her uncouth compatriot, in a newspaper interview the next day. She said she had enjoyed the bullfight tremendously, up to that dis-

What Noted People Say

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graceful moment.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind .- Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt takes a gloomy view of world conditions: Never in history has a mobilization such as exists today in Europe and Asia resulted in anything but

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y.-Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum finds religion a factor in soldiering: 'We, as soldiers, have a faith and trust in God that carries us through

HOLLYWOOD-Actor Alan Dinecago stockyards would be just as hart advises American youth sporting. With the entry of the big | "Young people starting out in life shot from Spain, tricked out hand- could obtain jobs easier if they

somely and master of the bullring recognized there's plenty of room "Our purpose is to drag these un-

day but it won't be done in a par-"Then, looming over the edge of tisan way. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

der teased him gracefully, but it was American forces into the light of

Another thing that puzzles us is Missourian well-digger, at work on how the people of the other lands the canal. Old Bill was six-feet- can be all right when they coopthree, lean and leathery, with a crate with leaders who are all -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

rainy season, but he wore an old effort to show the world that demrain coat and carried an umbrella, ocracy works; feeling safe from fur-Every day a lot of people get It was his off day and as usual, in ther folly only when Congress ad-

this interim, he was pleasantly lit. journs.

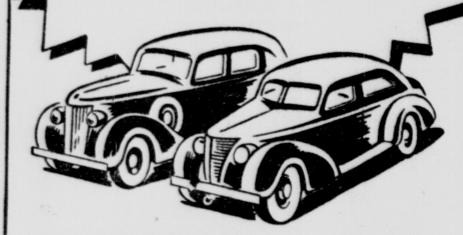
views engage thy mind.—Johnson. Roosevelt." 1939: "Spite Roosevelt." business.

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-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-If Roosevelt intends to save democracy, the three great free lands Since the death of James R. Long, are in full accord. The other two deputy collector of internal reve- are willing to let him have the job

nue, in charge of income and mis--BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

cellaneous taxes, Bernard T. Park, The human stomach is a lover of also deputy collector of internal reve- peace, too. It never revolts and nue here, having charge of social se- starts throwing things till it is curity, will also take care of the abused past all endurance.

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Boy Scouts Will Camp This Week

Three Days At Camp John M. Phillips

Three days at Boy Scout Camp John M. Phillips, will be in order for the boys in Troop 4, of Mahoningtown, this week. Friday the entire troop will go to Camp Phillips by members of the Christopher and will remain there until Monday Columbus Society of the ward, and

The boys will be under the leadership of their scoutmaster, Wilfred Paul, and assistants.

A complete camping routine will be provided for the Scouts and an opportunity will be provided for passing numerous outdoor tests and requirements. This will provide an excellent outing for the Scouts.

Methodist Choir Has Family Outing

New Wilmington Community park | One of the old landmarks of the outing for members of the choir of and their families present.

A delicious basket picnic menu ones furnace this winter was served at 6:30 o'clock at the park grove. Games and contests were provided for entertainment and a prize was awarded to Mrs. Ben

the following committee was ap- port. pointed to secure funds to carry out the organ remodeling project: Robert Barnes, chairman; Mrs. Ralph Scowden and Mrs. Chester Johnson. Plans were made to hold a meet- ly blooming flowers. ing of the choir on Monday, September 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barnes, West Madison many Seventh Ward residents

FULKMAN REUNION

family was held at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kerr on the Mt. Jackson road. There were CIVIC CLUB TO 50 members of the family in attend-

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Fulkman of for the first time in 17 years. Mr. at the Kerr home.

The event was in the form of a being served on long tables on meeting dates. Place of this ses- at 5 p. m. Wednesday in the Second the beautiful grounds surrounding sion will be announced at a later Baptist church. the Kerr cottage.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fulkman, who just passed her 90th birthday, received honors for being the oldest person at the reunion.

CAMPING PERIOD ENDS

FOR MAHGI CLUB GROUP Members of the Mahgi club returned to their respective homes in the ward Monday night, concluding a week's camping program at Lakewood Beach. The girls rented a cottage at the beach for the week. Miss Loleta Butts served as chap- Dr. McClure, Former First erone during the week. Over the week-end, Eileen Mullen and Ruth Metzler were special guests at the

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. Phillip Wink, North Liberty street, was a visitor in Youngs-

town Sunday. Mrs. Sophia Saiter, of the Norris building, has returned to her home following a visit in Lima, O.

Tom Cavanaugh, Willard, Ohio, Miss Genevieve Moss, Harrisburg,

pent the week end at the home of her parents, on North Liberty St. Roy and William Casto, Mt. Jackson road, have returned to their St. Louis they expect to stop at Coin Salem, O.

Jean Smith, Pittsburgh, formerly of this city, has returned to her home following a visit with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cavanaugh a visit to Niagara Falls.

of West Madison avenue, have re- ton, turned to their home following a visit with relatives in Pittsburgh. THE NEWS, BY MAIL, 1 YEAR, \$5.

Plan For Columbus Day Celebrations

Entire Troop Four Will Spend Annual Celebration In Seventh Ward Planned For October 12

> Preliminary plans are now under way in the Seventh Ward for the celebration of Columbus Day, on October 12. Each year, this day is marked with ceremony in the ward. Special programs will be planned

its auxiliary. Discussion regarding this day was heard at a recent meeting of the society, and plans were made to appoint committees at the next

NEWS BRIEFS IN WARD DISTRICT

Stop sign at the intersection of West Cherry street is in rather bad condition, as a large amount of the paint has peeled off making it

was the place for the annual family seventh ward, a huge tree that once stood at the corner of Madison avthe Mahoning Methodist church, enue and Lafayette street has been There were 35 members of the choir cut down, and is being sawed up into lengths to be used in some-

Herbert Dungan and Bud Horchler, airplane enthusiasts of the ward, have been lending a hand in the construction of the new air-During a short business session plane hangar at the New Castle air-

> Bordering the front lawns of the houses at 210 and 212 West Cherry street, are attractive beds of bright-

Golfing is a popular sport with James Herbold, Jack Soloman and Dr. Ralph Hamilton, have been doing a bit of golfing among them-AT KERR COTTAGE a private championship match Annual reunion of the Fulkman scheduled for today at the Field

MEET NEXT WEEK

Seventh Ward Civic club mem-Nuevo, Calif., attended the event bers will have a meeting on Wednesday, August 30, according to an and Mrs. Fulkman are vacationing announcement made today by the president, Jack B. Brettell. According to Brettell it has not basket picnic, with a delicious menu been quite clear this month as to the pastor, Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn,

> CLERK ON VACATION John Robinson, clerk at the Mahoningtown Post Office, is on vacation from the office this week. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Dr. Walter McClure Will Preach Sunday

Presbyterian Pastor, And Mrs. McClure Are In City

Dr. Walter E. McClure, former

pastor of the First Presbyterian church of New Castle, and Mrs. Mc-Clure, from St. Louis, Mo., are passing a week here and Dr. McClure will preach in the First Presbyterian pulpit Sunday morning.

Dr. McClure was four years in spent Monday visiting at the Cav- Detroit, Mich., after leaving here, anaugh home on North Liberty St. and then a year ago accepted a call to the influential Memorial Presbyterian church of St. Louis, Mo. Enroute to New Castle, Dr. and

Mrs. McClure visited Detroit friends for a week. On the return trip to lumbus, O. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS MEETINGS NIGHTLY Revival meetings continue each

night except Saturday in the Highand daughter, Norma Jean, North land Heights Gospel Tabernacle, Liberty street, have returned from and interest is growing under the leadership and inspiring messages Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson of the speaker, Rev. Harold J. Sut--BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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Nestor Sildanen

Though bitten by a dog which was afflicted with rabies, Nestor Sildanen, 64, farmer of near Vancouver. Wash., refuses all medical aid. insisting that his trusty old pipe and the strong tobacco he smokes is all the remedy he needs. Medical authorities who quarantined Sildanen on his farm, say that if the fatal disease was communicated to his system Sildanen may be dead by Aug. 24.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT Elder S. J. Walker, of this city has been appointed pastor of the Beulah Temple church of Youngstown, O., and district elder of the Akron district, at the annual convocation which was held last week Cleveland, O.

Monday evening. August 29 His wife, Rev. Mrs. G. M. Walker, has been re-appointed pastor of St. John's United Holy church of New Castle and has been elected delegate to the California convocation in Los Angeles, which will convene the first of October Both Mr. and Mrs. Walker are

ANNIVERSARY PLANNING The committee planning for the

ordained ministers.

VISITING SISTERS Nathaniel Davis, of Covington, Va., is visiting his sisters Mrs. Mary I. Eggleston and Miss Louise Davis, of 412 Wood street. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Marriage License Applications

Fred J. Burkhardt New Brighton, Pa. Fern L. Lytle . New Brighton, Pa.

.221 E. Wallace Ave., New Castle Josephine Kagenski

Earl P. Johnson Portersville, Pa. Edna H. Fox .. Sarver, Pa., R. D. 2

Albert W. Broadbent ... Warren, Pa. Dorothy Isabella Melvin Greenville, Pa. James Henry Lee Akron, O. Vidalia F. Capien Akron, O.

George P. Robinson Pittsburgh Emma Scharpf Pittsburgh BUY IN NEW CASTLE-ATTACKED BY DOG Jack Rowland, 13, East Main St. reported to police that while passing 203 North Ray street, he was

bitten on his left leg by a dog owned at the Dickson residence, police said today -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-PUNISHED FOR FIGHT Fred and Willys Newton, alleged

to have engaged in a fight in Martin street last night, were sentenced today by Mayor Charles E. Mc-Grath to work out their fines at the city building -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

INJURED IN FALL Lester Straughbaugh, 412 Butz treet, sustained a slightly injured with friends in New Castle this leg when he fell last night in a week. grating in front of a store, at East Washington and North Mill streets, city police reported today.

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Reunion Held At Mitchell School

Picnic Dinner Is Feature Of **Event At Wilmington** Road School

Former pupils and teachers of the Mitchell school, New Wilmington road, numbering 140, assembled for their second annual outing Saturday at the school.

At noon a picnic dinner was enjoyed, and the invocation was given by L. J. McQuiston, a former pupil Following, school day incidents and old acquaintances were revived. A business meeting, with the president, W. B. McQuiston, in charge, took place. Mrs. Joe Leonard, secretary, gave an account of last year's re-

A program was presented as follows: song, "School Days", school; remarks, former pupils and teachers; talk, George McCreary; harmonica solo, Mrs. M. S. Reynolds; guitar duet. Donna and Lillian Reynolds; solo, Betty Love; three numbers by school band, under direction of Mrs. Bessie Ball, teacher, solo parts by Master Harold Green,

Election of officers took place with the following results: president. W. B. McQuiston; vice president. Harold D. Green; secretary, Mrs. Joe Leonard; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Seley. General committees were: Harold Green, Chester Cover, John Love, W. L. Reynolds, William Donaldson. Mrs. W. B. McQuiston, Mrs. Chester Cover, Mrs. George Nesbitt, Mrs. Fred Seley, Mrs. Ream Love, Mrs. Olive Mason, Mrs. W. P. Wilson Mrs. Olive Emery, Mrs. Ethel Wagner, Mrs. Bessie Ball, Mrs. Helen Leonard, Elmer Nesbitt, George Mc-Creary and Mrs. L. J. McQuiston.
-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Exchange Club Meeting Monday

New Castle Exchange club members held their weekly dinner meeting on Monday evening in The Patio, North Mill street

Following dinner, the group whiled away the time discussing numerous opics of interest. A brief business session was held during the course of the event. The next meeting will be held on

Event Tonight

Wolves club members and their families will gather at Venditto's camp. New Wilmington Junction, tonight at 6:30 o'clock for a corn roast and entertainment.

The committee in charge has arranged a delightful program.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

1,500,000 WORDS FILED BY ROYALTY CORRESPONDENTS (International News Service)

MONTREAL-Newspaper correspondents covering the Royal visit to Canada filed a total of 1,500,000 words in stories dealing with the progress of their Majesties throughout Canada.

The wordage written represented approximately 1,500 newspaper columns which would fill nine 20page newspapers with an eightpage supplement. Highlights of the coverage were at Quebec, Montreal and Ottawa. The largest single file was handled at Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies, 90,-000 words being dispatched

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-... 1716 Hamilton St., New Castle CHAMBERLAIN FINED FOR FLYING TOO LOW

(International News Service) MADISON, Wis., Aug. 22-Counsel for former Atlantic flyer Clarence Chamberlin of East Orange, N. J., said today an appeal would be taken from the conviction of Chamberlin in superior court on a charge of violating Madison's antinoise ordinance. Chamberlin was fined \$25 and costs for allegedly creating noise by flying too low over the city in his twin-motored sight-seeing plane. His attorney said, however, that the flyer had a federal license and that city authorities had no jurisdiction in such a

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-WIFE OF FORMER PASTOR TO SPEAK

Mrs. Walter E. McClure, wife of the former pastor of the First Presbyterian church of New Castle, and now of St. Louis, Missouri, will give an interesting Bible talk at the church, Wednesday evening at 7:45. Dr. and Mrs. McClure are visiting

BUT IN NEW CASTLE-CLUBHOUSE OF WABASH BEARS CATCHES FIRE

Seventh ward firemen were called to the rooms occupied by the Wabash Bears at 102 North Liberty street at 8:09 a. m. today, when fire was found in one of the rooms, believed to have started from a cigaret. Damage of around \$25 to the floor and wall of the room resulted. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-WILL SERVE AT

CATHOLIC PICNIC

The First Aid department of the American Red Cross has been called upon to serve at the Catholic Wednesday, August 23. The volunteer First Aiders in charge of this picnic will be Elmer Tinstman and Mrs. Grace Ferver. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

RELATIVE DIES Mrs. Carl Paisley, of Park avenue

and George J. Forrest, of Florence avenue, have received word of the sudden death of their cousin, Harry H. Forrest, 70, of Ashtabula, Ohio, on Monday afternoon. Deceased was a retired New York Central Railroad engineer. Funeral will take place Thursday afternoon, from his residence. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

AUTO STOLEN Jack Jameson, R. D. 5, told police today his Ford, Pennsylvania license 4636C, was stolen from near the Brown Feed store yesterday.



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5.00-20 (5.25-17) 5.50-17 (9.50	4.75	14.25	3.80 4.75	6.25-16	17.95	8.98	26.93	8.97
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5.25-18	12.00	6.00	18.00	6.00	5.25-17	11.00	5.50	16.50	5.50
6.00-16	14.35	7.18	21.53	7.17	5.25-18	10.00	5.00	15.00	5.00
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WHEELS, TIRES STOLEN Jefferson street, informed police at Moravia and Home street that the wheels and tires were stolen from a blue bicycle which

was in the Marvin garage. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-CARS COLLIDE Automobiles driven police were

VOTE

Grant street and H. R. Kennedy, Mrs. Dorothy Marvin, 215 North New Wilmington, collided last night -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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Vernon, N. Y., as the guest of

Pennsylvania, is visiting at the

home of her fraternity sister, Miss

Reading, New York and the World's

Miss Freda Ferree, who has been

visiting at the home of her uncle

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Shid-

erly, Mahoningtown, R. D. 8, has

ly, North Beaver township.

Fair.

tion at Geneva-on-the-lake.

so visited the World's Fair.



TRUE BLUE CLASS AT CASCADE PARK

Monday evening at Cascade park the annual marshmallow and wiener roast was held by the True Blue class of the Third U. P. church.

An entertaining program was enjoyed until serving time. As a special guest they had Mrs. A. Snyder. The evening was a success, due to the work of the following committee: Ida Alexander, Martha Glass, and Matilda Stickel gathered at

Wagner and Ruth Wilson for the next meeting, the place to chestra. be announced later.

Wednesday

p. m., boxing match, 8 p. m. Fussy Four, Mrs. Shirley Reynolds, Bellevue avenue.

Hillcrest avenue. F. T. A., Mrs. Eroe McCready, near Rose Point.

Excell, Cascade Park.

N. K., Jean Hall, Ellwood City. Vaughn, Walmo. G. T., Mrs. A. G. Skundor, Brook-

lyn avenue. Pennsylvania avenue.

W. E., Leesburg, ham fry. Jolly Sewing Circle, Olga Lytnyi. Cascade street.

Sewing Circle '39, Mrs. Mary Martone, Division street. Pandoras, Mrs. William Cubellis,

Phillips street. como, East Long avenue. S. C., Cascade Park.

Quilt Top, Mrs. Charles Mc-Garry, West Washington street.

Brenner Family Reunion

Jacob and Elizabeth Goehring served at the close. Brenner family gathered in annual | Guests from out of town were returnion August 19 at Brenleigh on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson and the New Castle-Ellwood City road, daughters, Shirley Joan and Patty home of A. L. Brenner, seventh son Jean of Ashtabula, O. Special guests of Jacob Brenner.

Sixty-one people were present, and Mrs. William Phipps



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Dinner was served at tables set on of Wednesday as planned. the lawn. Games were played during the day. Numerous cities were represented by members of the fam-Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Musselman, of Youngs- Beaver Grange hall on Saturday of town, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon this week, August 26. Welsh and son, of Cleveland, O;

Stickel Reunion

and Mrs. Avis Nease and daughters,

of Richmond, Va.

Nearly 60 descendants of Samuel ington street. Isabel Wyman, Virginia Bock, Ethel Cascade Park on Sunday afternoon for their family reunion. Music for September 18 is the date chosen the affair was provided by an or-

A bountiful supper was served in the grove after which the group went to the near-by home of Mrs. Field Club, Field Day, dinner 6 Jane Michaels, Schenley avenue, for the evening Officers elected for next year

were as follows: President, Homer 1934, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kiefer, Campbell; vice president, Samuel Gettings; secretary, Mrs. Nellie Cline; treasurer, Mrs. Yvonne Hol-Plans were made to have next

N. C. T., Mrs. Sol Davies, Garfield year's reunion the last Sunday in August at the same place. The following table committee was ap-London Bridge, Mrs. Emor pointed: Mrs. Jane Michaels, Mrs. Charles Shellenberger, Mrs. M. B. Hogue, Mrs. Norman Zeigler and Mrs. Joseph Campbell. To arrange D. D. Q., Mrs. Anthony Fair, a sports program, Jay Garrett, James Holsopple and Charles Wallace were chosen,

N. O. Members Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gwin entertained N. O. club members on Saturday evening in the home of John Morrow, King avenue in honor Happy Group, Mrs. Henry DiGia- of Mr. Morrow's birthday anniver-

Five hundred was in play at two tables during the evening with Catherine Johnson and Sara McDevitt being awarded the prizes. Mr. Morrow was presented with a hand-Members and descendants of the some gift by the group. Lunch was

were Mrs. Margaret Reese and Mr.

Next meeting will be Saturday evening at Cascade Park in the form of a corn roast with Mrs. Sara Mc-Devitt as hostess.

Attend Graduation

Dr. and Mrs. Paris A. Shoaff and daughter Mary Eleanor, and Mrs. V. Williams, of Highland avenue, have returned home from Culver Ind., where they attended the graduation exercises at the Culver Military Academy Summer School. Paris Shoaff, III, is a cadet in the Culver Summer Naval School.

Tigers Auxiliary Associates of the Tigers Auxiliary met Monday evening in the Tiger's hall, South Mill street, with Mrs. John Largo, Mrs. Dan DiCarlo, Mrs. Marshall Ciotto and Mrs. Anthony

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rangoni, Mrs. Domenick Retort and

Mrs. Fred Gillest. Mrs. Anthony Croach captured the club token.

At an appointed hour, the hostess

served a delicious lunch. As spec-

ial guests they had Mrs. Anthony

Riccardi, who received a lovely gift.

group.

On September 4, Mrs. Paul Mar-

G. T. Club

meet Thursday with Mrs. A. G.

Leslie Family Reunion

The annual reunion of the Leslie

Union Label League

League will hold their business

meeting at their hall, on E. Wash-

Jolly Eight Club

Club Outing

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Fraternal Circles

St. John's Lutheran

Protected Home Circle

meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday eve-

Section E Breakfast

Section G

U. P. church will meet on Wednes-

day and Thursday for an all-day

quilting in the home of Mrs. Carrie

A tureen dinner will be served.

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

BIRTHS

column must be signed with name

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shoaff, of

R. D. 5, announce the birth of a

of writer, and also

McClain on the Butler road

a breakfast outing at 8 o'clock.

ning in the I. O. O. F. hall.

In Religious and

leader.

This evening, the Women's Label

family will take place in North

the lake. rangoni, Mrs. Domenick Genovese Miss Jane Smith, of Fairmont Mrs. John Marrangoni and Mrs. Niavenue, was a week end visitor in D. 8. cholas Toscano will entertain the Clearfield.

Members of the G. T. club will Greensburg, Pa. O., to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Petrucci, Skundor, Brooklyn avenue, instead West Washington street, are vacationing in New York. Paul and William Buckley, Whip-

> vacation in California. Miss Cleora Wigton, Spruce street, ford avenue. has returned after spending a week's Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paglia, of vacation at Geneva-on-the-Lake.

Miss Hilda Mort, of New York city have returned home following an Miss Delphine Mills, formerly of this city, now residing at Butler, spent the week end with friends Roy Tieche, of Sheridan avenue,

here. Members of the Jolly Eight club Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shatzer have will meet Wednesday with Ruth moved from Vine street to the cor-Weyrick, hostess, for their regular ner of Wilmington road and Nashua road.

Mrs. John H. Stoddart, Monterey Park, Cal., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alfred Wylie, 208 Milton Members of the Friendship club will have their wiener roast on Sat- street. Miss Virginia Kellogg, of Winter urday, August 26, at a local beach.

avenue, has returned home after visiting in Columbiana, O., with relatives. Mrs. Ludwig Caiazza, and daughter, Joan of West Washington St.,

are visiting with relatives in Detroit, Mich. Helen McCracken, County Line street, and Martha Chain, Delaware avenue, are vacationing at Con-

The Women's Missionary Society of St. John's Lutheran church will neaut Lake. Miss Ann Benson, of Mt. Jackson, have a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Anna Leon- has returned from a trip to Calhardt, 1005 Maryland avenue. Mrs. ifornia, and other points on the

William Gustafson will be the western coast. John Christie, of McKeesport, has when run over by a reaping mareturned, after a short visit with chine, is continuing to improve nice-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dean, of South ly

Walnut street.

The Protected Home Circle will William Twaddle, of Aliquippa, has returned, after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Jessie Twaddle, of Croton avenue. Members of Section E of the Y. L. Mrs. James Herbold and daugh-

B. Class of the Third United Prester Joyce Elizabeth, Highland ave- nue byterian church, will gather Thursnue, are visiting friends and reladay morning at Cascade Park, for tives in Cadiz, O. children of Brooklyn. N. Y., for- Gilbert, of Detroit, Mich., are vis-

Section G of the Y. L. B. class, merly of New Castle, are visiting iting in Harrisburg. Philadelphia, Third U. P. church, will assemble with friends and relatives. in the home of Mrs. Carrie Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stenger Claine, Butler road, for all day son, Prentice, and daughter Marmeetings on Wednesday and Thurs- venia, of Wallace avenue, are vis-

day. The group will quilt at both iting at Geneva-on-the-Lake. Miss Josephine Johns and brother Kay of East Brook, are spending returned to the home of her grand-Members of Section G of the Third Mrs. J. W. Bishop, of Cleveland. Mrs. Fred Kenehan and two sons

and daughter, and Mrs. E. E. Blaine of Dewey avenue, have returned from a trip to Congress Lake, O. Rev. John Moore, of Winter Park, Florida, has returned, after a week's visit with his nieces, Misses Carrie

and Ethel Hunt, of North Mulberry Jack McCullough, of New York City, has concluded a three weeks visit with his grandmother, Mrs.

William McCullough, of Walnut Mr. and Mrs. John Trusel, of California, are visiting with Samuel Clark, of Croton avenue, Mr. Trusel was formerly county detec-

son, Harvey Clyde, on Saturday, tive here. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clever and Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan children Robert, James and Mary Lou, of Fairmont Ave., have returnon August 15, who has been named ed home from a two week's visit in

Dr. Frank Janos, of Louisville, Relatives here have received word Ky., has been visiting his little son of the birth of a daughter to Mr. in New Castle for several days. Mrs. and Mrs. Willard Hazen, East Fifth Janos, who has been quite ill, is restreet, Salem, O., on August 18. Mrs. ported some better. Hazen will be remembered as Miss

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Zeigler and Emily Casto of the Mt. Jackson family, of New Haven, Conn., have concluded a visit with Mrs. Zeigler's Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Uram, 8 parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bren-East Terrace avenue, announce the ner, of the Ellwood road.

arrival of a son in the New Castle Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, of Columbiana, O., and Miss Doris Huff, of Rogers, O., were week end On Monday, August 21, in the visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Edward New Castle hospital, a daughter was Kellogg, of Winter avenue. born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Colecchi,

Mrs. Sarah Wagner and son Alex, of Oak street, and Mr. and Mrs. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Oliver George Wagner, of Dushane street, Shaffer, 538 North Cedar street, a have returned from Pittsburgh, son in the New Castle hospital, to- where they visited with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eustace, of Buffalo, N. Y., have been visiting for the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koonce, of Winslow avenue, and have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Armstrong, and Mr. and Mrs. Vane D. Johns and daughter Jo, and son, Kay, have returned from a visit

with friends at Congress Lake, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brenner, of Grove City, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Chesney, of McKeesport, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brenner, on the Ellwood

Miss Eleanor Louise Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chapman, of Leasure avenue, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, of Barberton,

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Shiderly, New Castle, R. D. 5, called on Mrs. J. F. Shiderly, North Beaver township. The latter is seriously ill. Other visitors were Mrs. Criss Zook, Mr. and Mrs. George Zook and son

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T. L. May, of Milton street, has | Eugene, all of Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. | serious operation in the New Castle returned from a visit to Geneva-on- William Shiderly and family of hospital, has improved sufficiently Enon Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. L. to be removed to the home of her R. Shiderly of Mahoningtown, R. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strong, Neshannock avenue.

Quay Reiser, of Garfield avenue, Miss Eleanor Dunbar, of Corpus Christi, Texas, who has been vis- and Eddie Hutchinson, of Liberty sylvania avenue, is visiting in iting for some time at the Kellogg street, have left for Los Angeles, pect to stop at other places of interest before returning home. Mrs. Walter Tyler, of Pinkerton,

Illinois, formerly of this city, is Professor and Mrs. W. F. Koppes visiting for about two weeks with and sons, Alan, Donald and David, po street, have left for a two months her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. of Troy, N. Y., are guests at the Reed, North Mercer street. They will be here for about two weeks.

TOMORROW-THURSDAY—2 FEATURES Joseph W. Barber, of North Craw- home of Mrs. Koppes' sister, and Los Angeles, Calif., and son Donald, will be here for about two weeks. Dr. Fred C. Reynolds, of Balti-

is visiting her mother, Mrs. David extended visit here at the home of more, Md., after visiting several Mort, of the New Wilmington road. Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Viggiano, West days with his mother, Mrs. A. W. Reynolds, of 911 Almira avenue, left Monday afternoon for Chautaqua, Jack, small son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Y., where he will make a short who underwent an appendicitis op- stay before returning to his home. eration in the Jameson Memorial Mrs. Catherine VanDyke and daughospital a week ago Monday, is now ter, Muriel, Meyer avenue, visited with the latter's grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Merritt VanDyke of Fin-Mrs. Charles Book and grand. ley street Punxsutawney, Pa., over children Jimmy, Teddy and Lewis the week end. They were accompan-Quinn, of Neshannock avenue, are ied by Miss Lucille Braby of Kurtz vacationing at Minneola, Long Place. Island, with Mrs. Book's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zeigler, a recent bride and groom have returned Mrs. Cora Phipps and daughter home from their trip to Cleveland, Harriet, of Delaware avenue, Miss O., and other points of interest.

Mrs. Robert Phipps of Sharpsville, newly furnished apartment at 15 have returned from a weeks vaca-Franklin street, Greenville, on Wed-Mrs. Antonia Carbone, New Wilhas returned home after visiting in mington road, and the Misses Christine Ryan, Helen and Stella Owoc, his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Liberty street, and Nellie Szyman-Elmore Riddle, of that city. He alski, Wilder street, attended the pilgrimage to the Shrine of Our Lady

They will take up residence in their

Jack Sankey of R. F. D. No. 2, Voof Consolation, in Carey, O., on lant, who has been in the Jameson Sunday. Memorial hospital for two months, Mrs. Robert Green and daughter, suffering from injuries received Betty, and Mrs. Sarah Oswalt and sons, Wendell and Don, have returned home to Middletown, Ohio. following a visit at the home of Miss Rita Tafoni, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Green's and Mrs. Oswalt's sispresident of the Zeta Tau Altha ter, Mrs. David Mort, of the New fraternity of the University of

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Errol Flynn Successful In Motion Picture World Ventures

By BURDETTE JAY International News Service Staff

Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22.-Apparago. Flynn has been trying to make a little money on the side. Until recently, however, all his financial

to Alaska in search for an asserted- some profit. ly rich claim. All Flynn got out tered, "Flynn's Folly,"

cruise around Cuba, Flynn discov- tor, producer and writer.

ered a sunken cannon off the Isle pleasing hostess to the members of of Pines. He had read somewhere the Full O' Pep club at her home that the pirates used to stuff treas- Thursday at an all day meeting. At ure down the muzzle of their can- noon, a bountiful tureen dinner was non and heave them overboard served by the hostess, assisted by ently Errol Flynn will have to con- when pursued by Men-of-War. her daughter, Grace, and Mrs. fine his money making activities to Flynn couldn't wait—he had to get Monas Cunningham. A business some branch of the motion pictures back to Hollywood-but he hired a meeting was conducted by the presdiving crew to recover the cannon, ident, Mrs. W. J. Mayberry, followbank account intact. Ever since he Cost: \$2200. Profit: about \$200 ing the dinner and the remainder worth of semi-precious stones. But of the afternoon was spent socially. and climbed rapidly to fame and now the swashbuckling star has Mrs. Charles Rudolph will enterfound something that apparently is tain the club at a wiener roast in

going to pay him a profit. He and Howard Hill, the champion archer, have become partners in a film shorts producing venture. Once he staked a prospector to They have sold the first two to \$10,000 bought the fellow an air- Warner Bros., who have contracted tored to Etna Springs Park, Slip- mandatory registration period. plane and hired a pilot to fly him for ten more at a reportedly hand-

Once before Flynn has hit the Games were the diversions of the of that was a single nugget about film business for a nice profit aside evening. the size and thickness of a twenty- from his regular earnings as a star, five cent piece and the question- That was when he sat down with able distinction of having an Alaska William A. Ulman, his literary colmountain named after him. After laborator, and wrote the original the prospector had disappeared, the story and screen play of "The White pilot of the plane, Bud Ernst, a pal Rajah." Flynn and Ulman asked of Flynn's named the mountain a big price for their manuscript around which the search had cen- and got it. Thus Flynn has decided that his fortune lies in pictures. He On another occasion, during a has been equally successful as ac-

representing a reduction

The governor said he had given

no thought to a general wage slash

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way soon, much of the work of building the foundation may have Camp Clothes

now exposed. In some places even and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rudolph the stones are beginning to be attended the Rudolph reunion at

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James May Further governor as of July 1 indicated that the number of employes under the governor's authority had decreased Reduce Payroll In since his inauguration from 12,528 to 10,424, a reduction of 2,104. The saving amounted to \$3,800,000 an-State Is Indicated from \$21,600,000 to \$17,800,000.

Directs That Analysis And Inventory Of Every State Department Be Made

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 22.-A possible further reduction in the number of state employes was indicated today as Gov. Arthur H. James revealed he has ordered a personnel survey of executive departments as part of his economy campaign.

"I have directed that an analysis partially completed on the improveand inventory of every department ment of Hazelcroft avenue, leading be made," said the governor, exfrom North Mercer street to Wilplaining that he wished to discover mington avenue, through Neshanwhether it would be possible to weed out unnecessary employes. Figures earlier released by the

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New Alien Bureau Prepares For Rush

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LEESBURG NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Rice, of

Fannie Collins was the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collins, of

boro, spent last week with Mr. and

Mrs. Monas Cunningham and son,

of Bessemer, spent several days with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Orr.

Wallace, of Butler, spent a day re-

Dr. Montrose Magoffin and sis-

Mrs. William Rust and son, Billy,

of New Wilmington, and Mrs. Ben

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudolph

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relatives here.

New Castle, last week.

Mrs. Charles Rudolph.

Wilmington, Sunday.

here Sunday morning.

at the Mercer hospital.

mother, Mrs. James Bowers.

HARRISBURG, August 22.-The state's new alien registration bureau was busy today arranging forms to be filed by aliens between December 1, 1938 and January 1,

State Capital

Despite the fact that many aliens have rushed to federal departments and state courts for initial citizenship papers to avoid the compulsory registration, the Labor and In-Members of the Search Light dustry Department bureau will be Bible class and their families mo- kept moving at top speed during the pery Rock, Thursday evening and Alien Registrar William E. Dougenjoyed a bountiful picnic supper. las said.

Those who take out first papers are automatically exempt from registering under the new state law. Others exempt are the father or mother of a son or daughter who Mrs. Frances Van Haren, of New served the country in any war, and York, has been the guest of relaan alien with residence in the U.S. before December 31, 1908, and never convicted of a criminal offense. Toulon, Ill., have been the guests

Those who must register will receive a card costing \$1 and good for a year. The card must be carried at all times and must be presented on request of a police of-Miss Myrt Rudolph of Stone-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Several Sites Have **Been Used For Fairs**

cently with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Of-Fair Was Once Held On North Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hawthorne Hill-Also Down Near and family were dinner guests of Seventh Ward Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walker, of New

With the New Castle fair opening ter, Miss Henrietta Magoffin, of today at the fair grounds on the Mercer, attended church services Harlansburg road, older residents of New Castle recall that a number of Mrs. Sara Rice, spent some time sites have been utilized for fairs in Of Surfacing Now Mrs. Sara Rice, spent some time sites have last week with her sister, Mrs. Rob-past years.

ert Fike, of Mercer, who is a patient At one time a fair grounds was located on the North Hill, with the entrance on what is now Edison Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson and avenue, it is related. At another daughter, Joyedelle, of New Castle, time there was a fair grounds in spent Sunday with Mrs. Thompson's the Seventh Ward environs, at the location now occupied by the sewage disposal plant.

Further back in the city's history Oakes of near Mercer, were dinner it is revealed that there was a fair guests of Mrs. Carmen Hawthorne, grounds in the vicinity of Jefferson and Wallace avenues.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed and Mrs. And for years the Lawrence county fair was held at Pulaski. Although mington, spent Wednesday aft- now abandoned, the half mile race autos that use this stretch of road- ernoon with Harry Broadbent and track can still be seen at the Pulaski fair site. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

New Wilmington News

Not Called For At the Y. M. C. A. there is a lot their home south of town, honoring of clothes, consisting of sweaters, the marriage of their daughter, shirts, towels, washrags, etc., that Annabelle, to Jack Robinson early were left at the Fred L. Rentz this month. Outdoor games, bingo and social chat filled the evening. After a delicious lunch, served by Friday. If they are not called for Mrs. Wilson and her aides, the young couple received many gifts of a miscellaneous nature.

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES Miss Mary Kissick is spending her vacation with relatives in Greens-

Miss Frances Barr is the guest of her brother, Rev. William Barr, of Delaney, N. Y.

Mrs. Mazie Kleckner, of Greenville, spent Friday with her mother Mrs. Emma Smith.

Mrs. Lloyd Davis and daughters. Dixie and Barbara, are spending a week with relatives at Hilliard. Miss Mary Jane Greer, of Pittsburgh, has concluded a two weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Com-

Chester McCrumb, Jr., of Volant, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Richard McCrumb, of New Castle, is the guest this week of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard A. Davis, of Rural Valley, are guests of Rev. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Davis, of Waugh avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed and Mrs. guests on Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoffmaster, of New Castle. Ernest Calhoun, of South Mercer

A. L. Wible, who has spent the past three weeks with his brother, Rev. Clarence Wible, of Pittsburgh, at their camp near Iroquois Falls Junction, Ontario Province, Canada, will arrive home today.

Miss Mary Louise Collins, of East in Ellwood City. In the evening raising plans. she attended the party given for Miss Gladys Young announcing her Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haymond

and children, Richard and Joan, of Brentwood, motored to New Wilmington on Friday, where they spent the day with the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Haymond, of Beechwood road. Returning home they were accompanied by their son, Robert, who has spent the summer with his grandmother. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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News And Views From Pennsylvania Capital

HARRISBURG, Aug. 22.-Firmly convinced that a special session of the legislature is unescapable, Retively agreed on a convening time tive leaders prefer not to have the kind of taxes that may be adopted. legislators recalled earlier than January 15, 1940, nor later than Feb-

One Republican leader termed as Elizabeth Broadbent were dinner 13, only six days after the municipal elections. . . It was indicated that the session call will primarily be to Miss Bess Wiley and Miss Mary cope with the relief situation and Elizabeth Hoff, of Apollo, are the Gov. Arthur H. James and G. O. P. guests of their sister and aunt, Mrs. leaders all agree now that business recovery in recent weeks coupled with increased WPA allocation have definitely eased the problem.

Delaware Republican, admitted he homes and hospitals in welfare. had a tax plan, but refused to divulge its contents. . . . meanwhile other members of the newly-organized state joint government com-Neshannock avenue, spent Thursday mission were considering revenue-

It was pointed out that relief coming marriage to Robert Mathay, funds available now will carry over until January and that no other

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nature that they could not wait until that time. . The legislature, to raise additional relief funds, may is spending this week with his publican leaders in the house and taxes, despite campaign assertions senate were reportd to have tenta- of governor James that no new levies would be made. . . Republican for the session. . . from reliable leaders have consistently parried sources it was learned that legisla- questions, however, relating to the

> Mrs. Rose Calabrese, former resident of Wilkes-Barre and Scranton but now residing in Harrisburg. is being mentioned in capitol circles "absolutely foolish" any effort to as a probable appointee to a \$4200 recall the legislature on November job either in the department of welin 14 Central Pennsylvania counties when the ousted attorney general was seeking the Independent Republican gubernatorial nomination, Mrs. Calabrese, upon Margiotti's defeat, supported Governor James. She has been mentioned for either the bureau of women and children House Speaker Ellwood C. Turner, in labor and industry or bureau of

> > With appointment of S. John Morrow as Fayette county judge, judgeship appointments still pending were reduced to two by Gov. James. . . Vacancies are still to be filled in Erie and Philadelphia

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sis epidemic in the state, despite more than 15 cases being reported since July 1. Dr. John J. Shaw, Power Company are well trained to secretary of health, said July and August generally sees an increase of the disease and that if an epidemic case of any emergency. Just recentwas in the offing a rapid rise in ly a little girl was hit and injured

the number of cases would result. It isn't true that writers for the ployee of the power company, was public prints no longer form the on hand and used his first aid abilopinions of the people. The ones ity, before police arrived and rewho write advertisements do it.

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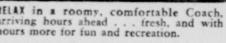




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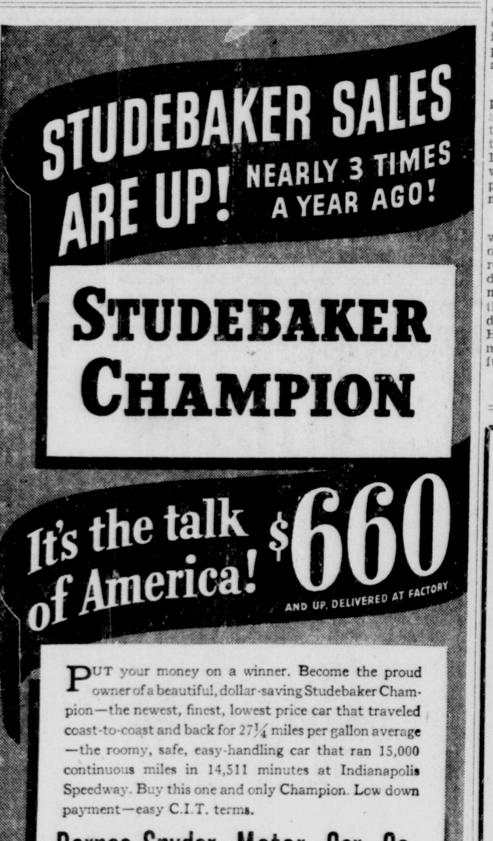
Republican War **Vets Have Rally**

rally was held, with a number of sidered exceptionally high. addresses by prominent Republican W. M. Taylor and Robert Patter-

REPORT RECORD HARVEST OF OATS

GROVE CITY, Aug. 22-Nearby farmers are harvesting record crops of oats, it is learned. John Mc-Dowell of the Coolspring district, Republican War Veterans of Law- threshed more than 1600 bushels rence County gathered at El Rio from 32 acres, or better than 50 Beach Monday evening, where a bushels to the acre, which is con-

son, who are operating a threshing Following the meeting, lunch was outfit in the district, say that fields served by the refreshment commit- of oats are averaging around 40 tee, headed by Chris Walker and bushels per acre for the entire dis- announces that only a little over a



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Dr. Dafoe's Column On The Quintuplets And The Care Of Your Children

1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

DIPHTHERIA IS RECOM-MENDED

of nine months. As I told you in them against smallpox.

This inoculation is done in differone dose of toxoid is given.

tion is of undoubted value is in large | chance to develop. hospitals where a lot of children are present as patients.

porary protection against the dis- the larger hospitals.

EARLY INOCULATION AGAINST ease, but it does tend to modify the virulence of the disease when it

Inoculation for diphtheria I am eases we see but little of now, but Baker in Wurtemburg on Friday ery much in favor of, and I rec- 20 or 30 years ago I used to use a evening, August 25. ommend that it be done at the age great deal of serum in immunizing people against it. Protection against typhoid through toxoiding lasted the preceding article, we inoculated about three years or longer. But the Dionne quints against diph- with the progress in sanitation in theria even before we vaccinated recent years the disease has almost disappeared, and we don't do much immunizing for it now.

Sometimes a doctor is puzzled ent ways in the various localities. about the proper dose of these vari-In my neighborhood we use three ous serums to give a patient. Years doses of toxoid, injecting them un- ago, when I found a person who was der the skin at intervals of about being exposed to diphtheria I used three weeks. Some states use the to inject about a thousand units of same method as we do; some give the antitoxin into the muscle. This home only two doses of the toxoid, while constituted a partial protection, but in some cities, I understand, only it wore off altogether in from ten days to three weeks. When I found We believe there that the three a patient suffering with an acute doses will give immunity over a attack of diphtheria I made it a onger period than one or two doses practice to give fifty or sixty thou-Six months after toxoiding it is well sand units; yet at times I have to have a Schick test performed to given 100,000 units at one dose, for see whether the toxoid has taken I regarded this as better than giving two smaller doses.

Active immunization against scar- A great deal of tetanus serum is let fever has many good points, but used on people who have been in- Schmidts, former well known resi-I don't believe that child specialists jured and when there is reason to dents of this place, where they enentirely agree in favor of it yet. believe that they may develop lock-Often there are severe reactions, and jaw. Actually I have never seen a a physician performing this inocula- case of tetanus in my vicinity. I noon, tion often will have to give five think the reason is that the soil is doses. Even then immunization pretty rocky and light, and the tetisn't assured. Where this inocula- anus germs do not get much of a

In tetanus, too, you give a large number of units of the antibody-Immunization against measles is sixty to a hundred thousand units. till pretty much in the experimen- It is a great thing, too, for I have Mary are enjoying a two weeks vatal stage. At best it is only a tem- seen cases treated with it in some of

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

pany to Carl Birket, Hickory, \$1. Barnes, Neshannock, \$1. Melissa R. Hayes to Equitable Building & Loan, Shenango, \$1. Eleanor M. Speyer to Gust San-

filippo, Neshannock, \$1.

Letters of administration in the judge election in the eighth district estate of the late Edward Dom- of the second ward. E. M. Houston estate of the late Edward Dom- of the second ward. E. M. Houston City Councilmen broski of Shenango township have resigns as judge of election in the been granted by Register and Re- first district of Hickory township. corder Orville Potter to Rose M. The sheriff was directed to post no-Dombroski. Letters testamentary in tices of the vacancies. Judge Brathe estate of Frank Gumienny, late ham will make appointments on Au-

Viewers appointed by the court to assess the damages or benefits to Loan Corporation is paying up taxes the farms of James Beatty, by rea- on all properties held by the corson of the improvement of the Moravia-New Galilee road will hold a erties on which it holds mortgages. hearing at the court house on next Several attorneys were here recently Friday at 10 o'clock. Beatty claims that some of his land was taken and that his residence was left about Loan Corporation is interested in four feet below the road by reason about 300. County Treasurer V. I of the change of grade.

granted to Albert Gumienny.

According to records at the register and recorder's office, 64 instruments of all kinds were recorded last week. Of this number 25 were and 19 were mortgages. Twelve of the mortgages totaled \$35,540. Three of them, totaling \$18,100, were on Ellwood City prop-Three, for \$2,550, were given to individuals, and four, totaling \$10,900, were given to banks. Some of the mortgages given to building and loan associations were refinanc-

County Treasurer V. I. Mandich week remains during which taxes enjoyed a trip by special bus to the can be paid at face. The time limit date the duplicates will be placed

the place of O. C. Kerr, resigned In the first district of the third mater, resigned.

George McKee of Perry township was at the county commissioners' office yesterday, and stated that the road supervisors of that township desire their share of the gasoline money that has been allocated to the different townships for top E. S. T. dressing township improved roads. He secured blanks on which a formal application will be made for the

resignations of election



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board officials have been presented Lawrence Savings & Trust Com- to court as follows: Frank McKim resigns as judge of election in the Anna Lucille Barnes to James W. second district of Big Beaver township. Charles Petro resigns as in-Shenango township. Hazel E. Adams trict of the third ward, Ellwood. Rudolph Stadelhofer resigns as

of Shenango township, have been gust 28.

County Controller Frank Hill announces that the Home Owners poration here, and also on all propchecking up on the properties, and Mandich says that some large checks have already come in. It is understood that the corporation is paying both delinquent and current taxes. These taxes are being charged to the mortgagors, who will be required to make larger payments until the

taxes are liquidated. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB The Cosmopolitan club and friends

Cleveland Christian home for chilexpires on August 31. After that dren, Cleveland, O., recently. The tour of the home and its spacious in the hands of collectors, and those surroundings was very educational. paying will have to pay five per cent Luncheon was served by the hostess. Mary E. Wynters. Later a lovely program of music and drills was Judge W. Walter Braham has ap- presented by the junior children. A pointed Olive J. DeRemer as in- generous donation of canned cruits pector of election in the fourth dis- and vegetables was presented to the rict of the seventh ward, to take home and each member of the club planned to select one child as a special charge at the holiday season. ward. Harry M. Richey was ap- The youngest child at the home is pointed inspector, J. Charles Strit- four months old and the oldest 15 Some of the children were at camp when the members of the club visit-

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tillia of Volant will entertain the Cosmopolitan club at a corn roast on Tuesday evening. Members are to meet at the home of Mrs. Marie Merriman at 5:30. Transportation will be fur-

> > CLASS MEETING

Members and friends of class No 5 of the Chewton Christian Sunday school met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hennon on Thursday evening and enjoyed a hamburg fry The evening pastime was a question bee and social chat. Plans for the September meeting will be announc-

CHEWTON NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kellner visited ith friends in Ellwood City on Sun-

Misses Agnes and Pearl Hennon

were visitors in Pittsburgh on Sat-Miss Shirley Dean of East New Castle is visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Kelly and family. Wallace Dillon of Youngstown is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hendershot and son Warren.

Mrs. Laura Mills and daughters Jean and Sally of Hoytdale were guests of friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton of Beaver visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. D.

Hendershot on Sunday evening. Mrs. Frances Deemer and Mrs Sarah Courson of Ellport visited with friends here on Saturday af-

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hendershot and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell motored to Salem, O., and visited with friends.

Miss Elizabeth Winters, a nurse at

New York City hospital, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Philip Winters and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Gafney and Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks and children motored to Pittsburgh on Sunday and visited Highland park.

Mrs. Nellie Summers and son La-Valle and Mrs. Julia Douglas and daughter Jean visited friends in Beaver Falls on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Conner and daughters Georgia Lou and Linda Mae of Bellevue visited with Mrs.

Eliza Conner and Dorothy Jane on

Friday evening.

Members of class No. 3 of the Chewton Christian Sunday school will hold their monthly business Typhoid fever is one of the dis- meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruby BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Fosselman and son Don, Jr., and Miss Blanche Fosselman of Connellsville spent the week-end at the L. J. Overlander

They were enroute from Culver, Ind., where their son is a student at the Military Academy.

PICNIC SUPPER

Mrs. Gertrude Guildoo, Mrs. Robert Aley, Miss Jean, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Yoho, Miss Martha Sprinker. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aley and Mary Ida and James Allen motored to Sharpsville on Sunday to the George joyed a delicious basket picnic supper and a socially pleasant after-

WAMPUM PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hennon were

Sunday visitors at Nelson's Ledges

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Algier and Miss

cation in Canada Mrs. J. K. Pollock is spending a few days with Mrs. R. L. Sharpe. Mrs. Pollock is returning from Cali-

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Caplan and Beaver Falls, Friday. Miss Elva left Saturday for an extended trip through the New Eng-

David Kanagy has returned home from New Castle after having his tonsils removed and is reported getting along very good.

Mrs. Emma Kanagy and daughters Misses Minnie of India, Amanda of Youngstown, O., Elizabeth and day with the former's son and fam-

View Properties

Properties Owned By City Termed Nuisances By Fire Chief

City councilmen on Monday visited the South Side for the purpose of viewing several buildings it was found that the Home Owners has informed the city council are which Fire Chief A. P. McIlwain hazardous and a nuisance.

Before council instructs the health officer to have them removed because of sanitary conditions, they wish to look them over. The properties are owned by the city by virtue of having taken them in on tax sales. The properties are located on East

Long avenue, Moravia street and Mahoning avenue -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

REQUESTS COUNCIL TO IMPROVE STREETS

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In a communication to city council Monday, Vincent J. Gallagher told solons the residents of Superior and DuShane streets between Allen Lutton streets, would like to have the streets paved before the

He said paving would be an improvement and enhance the prestige of the city in the minds of

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Mr. and Mrs. C. Enslen, were visitors in Beaver Falls, Friday. Paul Clemmer, spent the week end with relatives, in Rochester.

Canada, Sunday, after a week's visit Young, Sunday.

tives here, Friday Mr. and Mrs. Withers and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kanagy of Mrs. Frank Smith, were visitors in Darlington, Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Young, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young, of Beaver Falls, Friday Miss Mary Knepp of Bellview hospital, is visiting with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knepp. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sumner, and with relatives here, Saturday,

itors in Beaver Falls, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Mr. and At a suitable hour delicious re- is getting desperate. It quits try-Mrs. Ralph Fleming, and Mr. and freshments were served on tables on ing to observe the rights of neutrals

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clid, Pa., were dinner guests at the ess presented the honoree with a

Miss Catherine Tash, of Bellview | Guests outside the class included hospital, is spending a week at the Mrs. Helen Craig, Mrs. Isabelle home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Knepp. Miss Violet Corestly, of Bellview hospital, spent Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corestly.

Thomas Bowers and Mrs. Jennie Bowers, of Greece City, were dinner The members of the Savannah Harry Dudas, returned home from guests, at the home of Mrs. Henry Standard Bearers society were pleas-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin McMorran, week by Mrs. Everett Fishburn at

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Young, and and son, Billy, of Morado, were din- her home on the West Pittsburg family, of Racine, visited with rela- ner guests, at the home of Mr. and road. Mrs. J. C. Young, Sunday -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Mrs. John Weir was hostess at her to 4 p. m. October 3 and 4, for the family, of New Brighton, visited home on the old Pittsburgh road to board of revision to hear appeals members of her Sunday school class from assessments made in the First Mrs. Harry Young, and son, Harry, when she entertained at a miscel- and Sixth wards, respectively. Jr., and daughter, Mary, were vis- laneous shower honoring Mrs. Faith Badger, nee Miss Faith Smith.

Mrs. Andrew McKissick, all of Eu- the gayly lit lawn. Later the host- who are in the way.

home of Mrs. Henry Young, Sun- collection of lovely gifts from the

Weinscenk, Mrs. Thelma Body, Mrs. Frances Shell. Mrs. Ruth Rully, Mrs. Pearl White. Miss Vera Mae Tanner and Miss Florence Badger. ENTERTAINS STANDARD BEARERS

Informal diversions were enjoyed and at a suitable hour the hostess, assisted by Miss Shaffer, served

antly entertained one evening last

dainty refreshments. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-REVISION DATES

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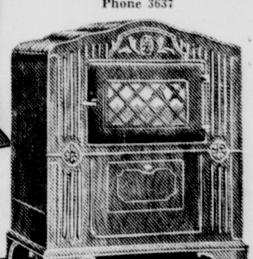
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Pennsylvania G.O.P. Ponders Possible Presidential Nominees

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Justice Roberts And Gov- candidate, thus keeping the delenor James, Also Among Men Discussed

SENATOR TAFT IS BIG CONTENDER

By RAYMOND WILCOVE International News Service Staff

HARRISBURG, Aug. 22. national organization leaders reported to be favoring an "open" race at the Republican national convention, the names of Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio and U. S. supreme court justice Owen J. Roberts were being talked of today as the choice of the Pennsylvania erganization for president in

The report was that in the event ganization would throw its dele- such a program into effect in Ohio.

May Boom Roberts

In the event the move to nominate Bricker failed and no other can- tendered. didate was successful, the Pennsylput forward the name of supreme court justice Roberts, a resident of Pennsylvania, it was learned.

Roberts a few days ago stated he was "perfectly satsified" with his offered him the nomination he reaction, for age, weight, height, would not refuse it.

when Chief Justice Charles E. attended the Y. M. C. A. Hughes, then an associate justice,

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President Woodrow Wilson. James Favorite San According to the reported plans of the Pennsylvania organization. the Pennsylvania delegation would be instructed to present Gov. Arthur H. James as a "favorite son"

resigned from the supreme court to

accept the Republican nomination

and narrowly missed defeating

gation free from any committments to the three leading candidates. Senator Taft of Ohio, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, and District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York. None of the three, it was reported, was looked upon with any great favor by business interests within the Republi-

It was thought quite likely that the Pennsylvania organization. having little hope of nominating Governor James, would make an at-tempt to have him named as the vice presidential candidate.

Successful operation of the reported plan is dependent in some part upon what success organization leaders have in placating or if need be, overriding the Young Republican group within its organization. Young Republicans are reported at present as being not overly enthusiastic over aligning themselves for James-for-president, feeling that a more liberal candidate should be supported.

Governor Briker, like Governor Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio was James is an advocate of economy in unable to obtain the presidential government and since his induction nomination, the Pennsylvania or- into office has attempted to put gation to the support of Ohio's gov- He has announced he is not a candidate for the Republican nomination, but it is felt certain that he would not refuse the nomination if

Justice Roberts was a Philadelvania organization would seek to phia attorney until his appointment in 1930 to the supreme court by President Hoover.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-TO TEST BOYS

Within a few days at the Y. M. present position and is wholly un- C. A., there will be examinations available as a Republican pres- and placement of boys, in preparaidential candidate, but it was tion for the "gym" season. Each felt certain that if the convention year the boys are checked for heart their size according to age, and as A precedent for such action was to their ability to swim, also as established in 1916, it is pointed out, to the number of years they have

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-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-**Two Conventions**

New Castle Sending Delegates To Meadville And Bethle-

hem This Year

Pennsylvania Firemen's gathering. delegates to the 1939 conventions of

The firemen's convention is to be held at Meadville, while the Elks state convention is now in session at Bethlehem. Mayor James G. Bohlender, of Franklin, is scheduled to be elected as state president of the Elks, this time.



She's "Miss Texas" Camp Kiondashawa Life Is Depicted

Behind the cameras were two vol- struction. unteer amateur photographers Ted avenue, whose hobby, like many of man" about camp. Besides doing

ence to "Lindy" the popular camp plant by day. director, the group began their tour appropriately, at the old log cabin ter than ever. Of course it is easily way, mothers should have some where a corner has been curtained "the place" these scorching hot off as a "dark room" for develop- days. Leaders of Eleanor Troop of ing and printing of camp pictures, Bessemer, Sara Reed of Akron, Mrs. under the supervision of Marion "Becky" Horner Johnson of this Brown and Louise Kerr. The in- city, and Mrs. Jane Gilmore Kimstructors have a group of 15 girls inkinen, of Hillsville. Lifesaving inlearning the A. B. C.'s of this fas- struction has been taken up by a

The "Dutch Unit" composed of this capable group who also have the youngest girls (10 and 11 year olds-an-even-dozen) had found a shady spot nearby the cabin, and there under their counsellors Mildred Lusk, Louise Kerr and Lucille Purdy, attractive silhouettes were made and passe partout bound to make lovely pictures.

Have Full Schedule

Miss Lusk provided the tourists with the "daily schedule" enabling them the better to follow the camp program of activity. For the benefit of parents who like to know just what their girls are doing daily, the routine follows:

Morning 7:00-Rising Bell.

7:45-Breakfast. 8:30-Capers.

9:30-12:00-Unit Programs, including crafts, swimming, boating, 12:30-Dinner. Afternoon

1:15-Canteen "trading post." 2:00-3:00-Rest Hour. 3:00-5:00-Unit programs, similar

5:00-6:00-Free swim. 6:00--Supper.

7:00-Camp Council-twice a week 7:30-8:30-Campfire. 9:00-Taps-Goodnight.

Melissa White has charge of the 'middle unit" assisted by Jeanna Gilson, Marion Brown and Mrs. H. R. McCulloch. By the way, this "Ye Craft Shoppe" was an inter-

esting spot, a group of girls being Dr. Samuel Irvine of the First found working under the direction of their leader, Mrs. H. R. the main speaker and he will pre- McCulloch. The girls are doing sent an appropriate talk. The pro- work in metals, cork, wood, burlap, gram will include a basket picnic glass, raffia, and leather. Several

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have charge of George Washing- and trays from used tin cans, diston Junior High cafeteria. As dinner is followed by "rest thrifty turn of mind. A Boston tea

"Click, click," snapped cameras, wooden shoes were on display in hour" from 2 to 3 o'clock, the Gyp. party was on their calendar for this as one after another Girl Scout ac- addition to practical pocketbooks sies were found with their leaders, tivities at Camp Kiondashawa this belts, autograph and photograph Mrs. Ferol Onstott and Mrs. George week was recorded to remind the books, trays, and other trinkets. On Ward, food lieutenant. They were claimed attention. This group numgirls when they come back of the the opening day of camp, 61 girls all making "silent" plans for their most successful camp they have yet registered for craft work showing first camp-out which was to prethe popularity of this phase of in-cede on another date their big four day trip to Pymatuning Dam. The next stop was made at the The latter will conclude on Friday

The dinner bell breaks in on the

picture-taking and amid a scramble

for places (in camp everybody is

starved at mealtime.) the tourists

find themselves seated at a small

table with Mr. Barnett and Eleanor

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and Chalmers Sproull of Sheridan cabin of Joseph Barnett, "handy- of this week. Even though the "New England those in camp this year) is photo- odd jobs for the Girl Scouts he Colonists" (Pioneer group), were graphy. Accompanying them were helps with two swimming periods lying about on their cots and the Mrs. C. B. Sproull and Mrs. John each day and keeps the pool well ground, the visitors were shown A. Edgar, the latter of whom is nigh spotless. Another of his daily about by Betty Flaven of Erie who public relations chairman for the (or rather nightly duties) is to is nicknamed "Governor Winthrop sweep the pool, keeping it abso- and Mary Louise Meehan, "Cotto: After making known their pres- lutely clean. He runs the filtration Mather. This group cooks two of the three

meals a day out of doors (by the The waterfront this season is betgood helpers when the girls return), and having great fun besides. They have set up their own camp apart from the others, learn-

large number of campers under charge of boating and canoeing.

They have the fullest group pro- Oil City. She is being ably assisted by two popular cooks, Mrs. Pearl Mills and gram in camp, for besides practi-Mrs. Essie Morrison, whose culinary cal work, the girls are going period C. U. O. MEETING ability is well known. In winter they handicraft, making candleholders

> week. Last but not least, the Hobby Unit

playing a most economical and

Horner, camp dietician, who is do- ing rudiments of camp construction graphy, lifesaving, and insect lorge ing a mighty fine job of planning work in building drains, garbage They also like archery, which is good, appetizing, substantial meals pits, incinerator and other neces- taught by Maurine Smith, and nature work under Helen McCrea of

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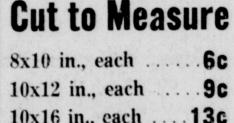
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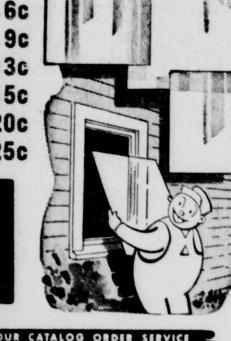
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Miss Charmayne Smith Miss Charmayne Smith, 18, of Dallas, Tex., will represent her native state as the "Miss Texas" entry in the Atlantic City beauty pageant, Sept. 5-10. 9:00-Staff Meeting. **Troop To Dedicate New Scouting Camp**

Dr. Samuel Irvine To Deliver Dedication Talk At New

Troop Camp Sunday In order to dedicate their new camp, Boy Scouts and Scouters of Troop 3, together with their parents group was boating, five boats and and friends, will gather in Jeffer- two canoes being available. son State Forest, Sunday afternoon,

August 27, at 3:30 o'clock. United Presbyterian church will be supper at the camp, following the

The camp, to be known as Camp Clearhawk, is located in the beautiful hills of Jefferson county, five miles from Sigel on State Route

The Scouts and Scounters of the troop have been working like beavers since early last spring, building the camp and are now ready to start a week of troop camping, and to have the camp dedicated to the use of present and future scouts of

The building proper, is constructed like a large cross, being 93 feat long and 48 feet wide. It was built to accommodate from 40 to 50 Scouts at one time. This new camp will be available for both summer and winter camping.

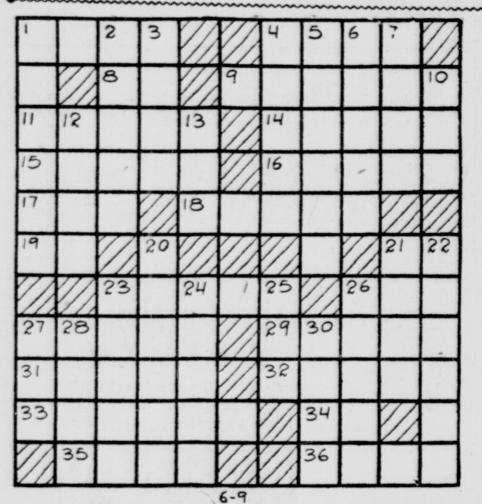
The camp's swimming pool is state approved and free to the public. Wild life is in abundance and the scenery is beautiful, making an ideal camp-E. D. Hawk is Scoutmaster of this troop, and has been instrumental in

securing this new camp. Here Just Year Ago

New Castle, a year ago, was oberving convention week. Two large conventions were held here during he same week, the Elks state convention and the Northwestern This year, New Castle is sending these organizations.



News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1-To shed 23-Petty feathers 4-Ray of 26-Salt 8-Land-
- measure 9-Coldest season of the year 11-Gallops
- 14-Gelatin 15-Eighth letter of the Greek alphabet 16-Harangue
- substance -Ruffians 19-Negative 21-Exclamation of sur-
- 1-Who wrote "Paradise
- Lost"? 2-Folded front part of a coat 8-Allowance for waste
- 27-Conscious 29-Scholar 31-Lies in the sunshine 32-Infirm 23-Person

quarrels

- skilled in one of the fine arts 34-Neuter pronoun 35-Unit of 17-Unctuous
- (physics) 36-Hardy wrote " of the D'Ubervilles"

DOWN

- 4-An exquisitely wrought trinket
- 5-Vigor 6-Greek god who held up the heavens

7—Dissolve 10-A hardy cereal grass 12-Which is

23-Savory

- the "Buckeye" state? 25-Mineral 13-Perched 20-Small 26-Rancor wooden
- 27-Sleevecask less gar-24-Call loudly ment worn after by the 22-Narrow Arabs 28-Division of lanes between builda hospital 30-A single

24-Band

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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

KDKA-Easy Aces. WCAE-Pleasure Time; Fred War-WJAS-Amos 'n' Andy.

6::15 P. M. KDKA-Mr. Keen. WCAE-Quicksilver. WJAS-That's What I Said.

6:30 P. M. KDKA-Tap Time. WCAE-Lynn and Marlowe. WJAS-Helen Mencken. 6:45 P. M.

WCAE-Inside of Sports. 7 P. M. KDKA-Inside Story. WCAE-Johnny Presents.

WJAS-Human Adventure. 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Information, Please. WCAE-Eugene Conley and Orches-

8 P. M. KDKA-Melody and Madness. WCAE-Battle of the Sexes.

WJAS-We, the People 8:30 P. M. WCAE-Story Hour; Fulton Curs-

WCAE-Alec Templeton. WJAS-Bob Crosby Orchestra. 9 P. M.

KDKA-Ambers-Armstrong Fight. WCAE-Mr. District Attorney. WJAS-Hal Kemp Band; Smooth-

WCAE-The Doghouse. WJAS-H. V. Kaltenborn. 9:45 P. M. WJAS-Armchair Adventures.

10 P. M. KDKA-News; Oddities. WCAE-News; Music. WJAS-News with Ken Hildebrand.

10:15 P. M. KDKA-Situation in Europe. WCAE-Milt Herth Trio.

WJAS-Shep Fields Orchestra. 10:30 P. M. KDKA-Emery Deutsch Orchestra. WCAE-Tommy Tucker Tunes.

WJAS-Cab Calloway Orchestra. 10:45 P. M. WCAE-Jack McLean Orchestra. 11 P. M. KDKA-Jan Savitt; 11:30, Johnny

Messner. WCAE-Ben Bernie; 11:30, Joe Rei-12:30, Teddy Powell.

W. K. S. T.

7:00-Inter-city Jamboree.

7:30-Musical Clock. 8:00-Morning News.

8:30-Music of Today. 8:45-Hildegarde. 9:00-Announced

9:15-Church in the Wildwood. 9:30-Echoes of Stage, Screen. 9:45-WPA Program.

10:15-On the Mall. 10:30-Aloha Land. 10:45-Rhythm Makers.

11:00-Gene Austin. 11:15-Tony Allen. 11:30-Secret Diary.

1:00-Sam and Joe. 1:15-Organ Reveries. 1:30—Old Refrains. 1:45-Famous Homes.

2:45-Tropical Moods. 3:00-County Fair. 3:15-Sports Roundup.

4:00-WKST Congratulates. 4:15-Sports Roundup.

5:30-N. Y. A. Program. 5:45-Florence Emerick. 6:00-Evening News.

6:10-Baseball scores. 6:15-On with the Dance. 6:45-Sports Review. 7:00-Symphony of Melody

WOOLWAY WORKS IN

Friends here have received word that Harold Woolway, formerly of East Washington street, now residin at Inglewood, California, is now employed in the Lockheed airplane factory at that place.

Indian names like Rain-in-the-Face were easy to remember. Think chman; 12, Dick Jurgens; how it would help to cristen Mr.

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Wednesday, August 23, 1939

8:05-Musical Clock

10:00-Home Folks Frolic

11:45-Melody Time. 12:00-Noon News. 12:10-Town Crier. 12:15-The Streamliners.

12:45-County Extension.

2:00-Jolly Joe. 2:15-Concert Hall.

5:00-County Fair Jamboree.

7:15—Sign Off for WKST.
—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

AIRPLANE FACTORY

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Jones "Bulge-in-the-Middle."

PAPUDIDA FRENRARG

Andy Storti, of New Castle, spent Thursday at the home of his father. Salvatore Storti.

Mr. and Mrs. Winton Ramsey spent Sunday afternoon with friends in Youngstown. Mr. and Mrs. Emor Vaughn, of

New Castle, attended church at the Christian church Sunday. Lucy Cerone, of Youngstown, is

spending the week at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Torchio. The Edenburg Junior Garden club enjoyed a wiener roast at the home of their leader, Mrs. Paul Roberts, Thursday evening. Games and singing were the avenues of



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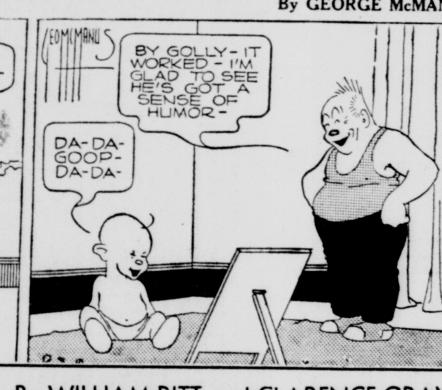


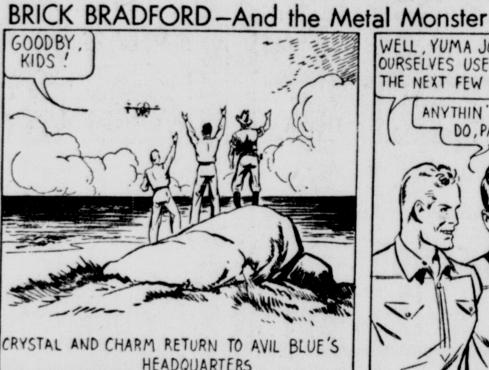










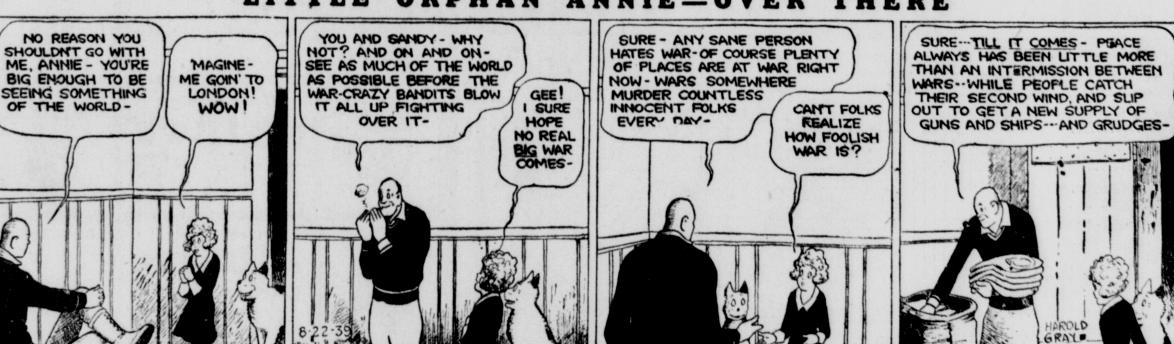








LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-OVER THERE



McFarland School **Reunion Attracts** About Two Hundred

Twelfth Annual Homecoming Takes Place In Liberty Grange Hall

Around 200 gathered at the Liberty grange hall for the 12th annual homecoming of McFarland school pupils and teachers, August 19. The following officers were elect-

President—Oliver Cameron. Vice president-W. A. Eakin.

Secretary-Grace Eakin. Assistant secretary-Robert Stoner. Treasurer-Robert Stoner.

Singing was led by S. A. Eakin, with Mrs. Eakin at the piano. Robert Stoner sang "Some Forty Years Ago', accompanied by Mrs. Frank

The sports were in charge of Sam Hunt and Clarence Allison. Next year the McFarland school reunion will take place at the Liberty grange hall again, on the third Saturday of August.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Six Injured As Car Overturns

Five In Hospital Suffering From Injuries Received Late Monday Night

Six persons were injured, five of them being admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment, when an automobile driven by Richard Sanford, aged 22, of Fern street, overturned when it skidded on gravel on the roadway as the driver attempted to turn off the Nashua road onto the Pulaski road, a mile and a half northwest of the city, at midnight, Monday night.

Sanford, the driver is suffering from a laceration of the left eyelid, bruises of right hand, and injuries to back or chest. Sophia Yakabak, aged 18, of R. F. D. No. 4, received bruises and lacerations; Sylvia Ketler, aged 19, of R. F. D. No. 1, Volant, is suffering from an injury to her back; Sadie Robinson, aged 18, of Lathrop street, is suffering from shock and bruises; Joe Mulderig, aged 19, of South Mill street, lacerations about the head and bruises to right hand; Herbert Siggelow, aged 21, of Riverview avenue, suffered a laceration of the right eye and jaw. Siggelow was able to leave the hospital after receiving treatment.

Sanford spent an uncomfortable night, it was stated at the hospital, while the condition of the others was reported fairly good.

State Motor Policeman Kalieta investigated the accident for the

Fairlawn Picnic To Be Wednesday At Bush Cottage

Fairlawn store owners, employees and families will have a picnic Wednesday afternoon and evening at Harvey B. Bush's cottage along Honey creek, just off the Mt. Jackson-Enon Valley road. The affair will be in the form of a corn roast and basket picnic.

A fine program of games, including bingo, baseball and mushball has been arranged.

Those on the committee in charge include Mrs. Ruth White Matthews, Mrs. S. B. Patterson, Fred Moser, Harry L. Thomas and Harvey B

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends kindness and sympathy extended us county voters will go to the polls to during the death of our beloved son. make their selection of party can-Also for floral tributes and cars do- didates for city and county offices MR. & MRS. JOSEPH CASTRUCCI AND FAMILY.

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SIZE	PUBLISHED LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
4.40- 4.50-21	\$77.10	\$8.32
4.75- 5.00-19	11.45	8.58
5.25- 5.50-17	14.65	10.98
6.00-16	15.95	11.96
6.50-16	19.35	14.51

GOODRICH COMMANDERS

SIZE	PUBLISHED LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
4.40-21	\$6.55	\$4.89
4.75- 5.00-19	7.45	5.58
5.25- 5.50-17	9.50	7.12
6.00-16	10.35	7.76

SIZE	PUBLISHED LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
4.40-4.50-21	\$8.35	\$6.26
4.75- 5.00-19	8.60	6.45
5.25- 5.50-17	11.00	8.25
6.00-16	11.95	8.96

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	4.40- 4.50-21	\$10.00	\$7.50
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	5.25- 5.50-17	13.20	9.90
	6.00-16	14.35	10.76
	6.50-16	17.40	13.05

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Election Day Is Three Weeks Away

City And County Primary Candidates Prepare For Last Drive For Votes

Three weeks from today, Septemfor the election in November.

busy for some time, the campaign 1t* does not appear to have warmed up to a great extent at the present time. It is expected that greater interest will be developed during the next three weeks as the candidates Enjoy Informal Outing Moncome down the stretch in the final effort to convince the voters of their qualifications

Only Republican and Democratic parties will be represented in the primary, because no other party polled a sufficient number of votes local Rotary club, their wives and at the last general election to be children, gathered at the City of entitled to representation.

HOSPITAL NOTES

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted-Mrs. Anna Uram, East Terrace avenue; Mrs. Ruth Shaffer, 538 North Cedar street Mrs. Gladys Burns, 711 Superior street; Mrs. Alice Colecchi, 315 Neal street; Dorothy Slavich, box 336 Bessemer; Joseph Orrico, 808 East Lutton street; Mrs. Mary Cosgrove, 712 Etna street; Josephine Toschi, 830 South Mill street; Betty Jane

Discharged-Mrs. Dorothy Reider and infant son, 925 Marshall avenue; Mrs. Irene Gibson and infant daughter, R. F. D. No. 2, English avenue: Mrs. Elizabeth Boyles, 380 Neshannock avenue

Richardson, 1318 South Jefferson

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted-Julian Miller, Jr., R. F. D. No. 2, tonsil operation; Bernice and Corabelle Stickle, R. F. D. No. 2, Portersville, tonsil operations; Mrs. Icey Burkholder, Garfield avenue; James Macri, East Lutton street; Eileen Fobes, R. F. D. No. 3; Jane A. Love, Greer building, North Mercer street; Miss Sophia Yakabak. R. F. D. No. 4; Miss Sylvia Ketler, R. F. D. No. 1, Volant; Jce Mulderig, South Mill street; Richard Sanford Fern street: Miss Sadie Robinson. Lathrop street; Beverly Hennon,

West Moody avenue, tonsil opera- WOMAN IS INJURED tion; Louis Di Placido, Oak street, tonsil operation; Ralph Snyder, Jr., and Robert Snyder, Sheridan ave-

South Market street, New Wilming-D. No. 5; Mrs. Helen Katchmen and infant son, R. F. D. No. 2, Lowellville, O.; Mrs. Luella Pollard, East going over the crest of a hill the the Cathedral building. We wish to thank our friends. Three weeks from today, Septem-relatives and neighbors for their ber 12, New Castle and Lawrence R. F. D. No. 7; Willis K. Williams,

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

for the election in November. Although candidates have been Rotary Members Have Corn Roast

day Night At City Of New Castle Water Works

There were 125 members of the New Castle Water Works pump station site, along the Shenango river, Monday evening, for a corn roast. The club members were the guests of J. LePere Matthews, manager of

the water company. An informal time was enjoyed with horseshoe pitching, mushball games, and group singing being the

main diversions. The event began at 5 o'clock and continued until dark, and everyone had an enjoyable evening.

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An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of emergency relief. Why let yourself suffer those dull lifeless days because of constipation, why bring on the need for emergency medicines, when there may be a far better way? That way is to KEEP regular by getting at the cause of the trouble.

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IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Discarged - Robert R. Braham auto accident on the Slippery Rock- Damage was estimated at \$100. Butler road when the car in which ton; Mrs. Elizabeth Hindman, Cas- she was riding, driven by Harry cade street, tonsil operation; Mrs Smithyman, collided with a car Helen Messner and infant son, R. F. driven by J. H. Verran of Akron, O. chapter, Order of the Builders, will ing. The Verran car was proceeding be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 north on the highway when upon o'clock in the east lodge room of driven by A. C. King of Pittsburgh, way Trainmen Lodge No. 955, a few planes, but Chamberlain is the first

driver observed a car across the IWO WOMEN INJURED highway, the result of a skid. Verran stopped his car but the Smithy-SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Aug. 22- man machine, following skidded and bau, Rhodes Place, tonsil operation, burgh was injured yesterday in an injuring Mrs. Dorothy Smithyman, crash near here, when it is alleged ron, were attended by a physician. Bailey is a delegate from the loc

> -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-BUILDERS TO MEET A stated meeting of New Castle

IN FOUR CAR CRASH a driver went to sleep.

The driver is Leo W. Echemont of Sewickley, who is held by state police on a charge of reckless driv-

then swerved into a car driven by evenings ago.

William J. Dunn of Akron, O. The King car bumped a car driven by Domineck Ameduri of Youngstown, left Monday for New York City DARLINGTON, Pa., Aug. 22-Two O. Mrs. Rose Ameduri of Youngs- attend the grand lodge convention nue, tonsil operations; Charles Co- Mrs. Dorothy Smithyman of Pitts- crashed into the Verran machine, women were injured in a four car town, and Mrs. John Dunn of Ak- of the I. B. P. O. E. of W. M.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-NICHOLSON NAMED R. J. Nicholson of Temple avenue

was elected Griever at the regular Police said he crashed into a car meeting of the Brotnerhood of Rail-

LEAVES FOR CONVENTION Frank E. Bailey, 712 State str

grand exalted ruler as state organ

Others may circle the globe i man to back up around the world



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YUGOSLAVIA CUPPERS-Yugoslavia's Davis cuppers, left to right, Pallada, Mitic, Gop, Punceg and Kukuljevic.





CHAMPIONS GALORE-Ring champions from today and yesterday pose at New York world's fair. Recognize any?

Expect 500 At Field Club For Annual Frolic

Will Need Extra-Caddies both sections Monsey Says, Should Report Early Wednesday Morning

BOXING PROGRAM BEING ARRANGED

There will be 500 and more than that in the event of good weather at the New Castle Field Club on Wednesday for the annual Field Day activities of golf and entertainment. The event will start at noon and end around midnight with a big

There will be seven different kinds of golf events with suitable prizes for the winners. Golfers will be here from the entire district-Beaver Falls, Youngstown, Sharon, Greenville, Grove City, Butler and Ellwood City. It will be a gala party.

The golf events will be conducted by Angelo "Dike" Monsey, pro at the Field Club and will consist of the following-

Low Gross Prize Low Four-Man Team From Visiting Club-Trophy and gross. Blind Bogey 70 to 85-prizes.

Poker Hand from five blind 5. Ball Nearest pin on No. 2

6. Longest drive on No. 8 Fair-Putting Contest.

young boy in the city who cares to caddy the one day can do so by getting out to the Field Club before noon on Wednesday. It will take approximately 300 or 400 caddies. Elmer W. Reiber is chairman of the boxing show, it was announced and will have some fast boys in the

Pros Will Be Here The Field Day committee met last

night at the Field Club and made Wednesday. It was decided to in- bow vite all of the pros of the various. Having fought up and down the pro tourney in connection with the

ner for those who attend. The din- the weaker clubs of the circuit on a ner hour has been set for 6 o'clock. swing that will last until Aug. 31, James E. Deegan is general chair- when they will move back into the man in charge of the day. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Edenburg Trims Union A. A., 8-4

Coming back from behind, Edenburg's baseball club scored an 8-4 City-County triumph over the Un-ion A. A., aggregation. Monday evening at Harbor Field. The Unions held a three run lead

until the third frame when the Ed-

enburg clouters scored five times. Union A. A.301 00-4 6 2

Batteries: Edenburg: Leeper and B. Carr: Unions-Fulkerson, Zingaro and Fabian.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-UNION DODGERS WIN

ball game vesterday from the West Side Cardinals 4 to 1 with Lockwood the winning pitcher and the beaten by Larry French of the Chiheaviest hitter for the winners.

Final Clean-Up Of Our Sale Of With additional numbers added to \$1.65 and \$2.00 lines

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MONKS RIDE TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

Rain or Shine

City-County Loop Will Meet Tonight

Managers and officials of the City-County Independent baseball and Fred Marcella, commissioners, will settle several protests. Following are the standings of

Wampum 5 3 .625 Red Skins 3 5 .375

> Game Tonight Union A. A. vs. Mahoning.

Union Red Caps 3

Edenburg

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Find Brooklyn Dodgers Too Tough In Eastern Clash

CHICAGO CUBS DEFEAT GIANTS

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-The sizzling National league pennant race tion today selected Austin Cowmeahad shifted into the east today, but dow and Anthony Priscarro to han- is in and with extra inducements Gus Big Ten 6 with the same rip-tearing western clubs-the Cincinnati Reds and St. Priscarro will be back of the plate ture some of the inducements. Louis Cardinals-belting their way through the stretch in the general direction of the pot of world series final plans for the annual frolic on gold at the end of the baseball rain-

clubs in the district for a one-day western sector against the chief contenders for the championship, the Reds and Cards now are playing There will be a smoker and din- along the eastern seaboard against west. Possibly by that time the flag will be clinched by one or the other but more likely, according to the present trend, it's destined to be a battle all the way to the finish.

No Easy Picking And they may or may not find he east easy pickings. The best they could do yesterday was get a split as they opened their long road in the Lawrence County Baseball trip, the Reds beating the Philadel- league. phia Phillies 7 to 0 behind the pitchgames over the Cards, who have centage of .705 against .666 for Ell-

The Reds made only nine hits, but enjoyed two big innings against loss Friday to the Red Sox bethe Philadelphia pitchers and won cause an umpire called the game on as they pleased. The Cards were account of darkness. Yesterday it stopped by Luke Hamlin, the lanky was the cellar champion Red Sex right-hander, who registered his who lost to Bessemer and with two The Union Dodgers won a base- 15th victory for the Dodgers. They games to play the Hot Tops have Hillsville Goes On Hitting And pulled up into fourth place ahead of a chance of deadlocking Ellwood the New York Giants, who were City for second place.

cago Cuhs. 4 to 3. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Tuesday, August 22, 1939. National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 4, New York 3. Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 0. Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 1. Only games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Chicago63 52 Brooklyn55 54 Philadelphia34 73 .318 34

GAMES TODAY Pittsburgh at Boston Cincinnati at Philadelphia St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York.

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS No games scheduled.

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		Pct.		
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Boston70	41	.631	71/2	
Chicago63	50	.558	151/2	
Cleveland58	54	.518	20	
Detroit58	55		201/2	
Washington50	66	.431	30	
Philadelphia39	73	.348	39	
St Louis 33	76	.303	43 1/2	

GAMES TODAY New York at Chicago Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Slovaks-Indies Tangle Tonight In Crucial Game

Victory For Slovaks Tonight Will Just About Cinch Second-Half And League Title

INDIES TO FACE LEROY, ANDERSON

be jammed to the last inch tonight for the crucial Slovak Club and Lawrence Indies game in the city baseball league. This game will start at 5:30 o'clock and there are several possibilities to be derived.

First the Slovaks can practically clinch the City Baseball league championship and second-half title tonight by a victory. A defeat for the Slovaks will set the stage for a tie for the top rung if the Elders can also trip the Slovaks. The Indies know that they must win tonight to be in the running.

Anderson To Pitch Leroy "Blondie" Anderson, the Slovak Club ace pitcher will be out there tonight on the knoll trying for his 13th straight city league victory. Defeat Phils As Cardinals Will thirteen prove unfucky for the clever right-hander? The fans are

anxious to know. The manager of the Indies "Hoss' Zidow does not know who he will after 5:30 o'clock. This is the game shattered. that the Indies must win.

Umpires Assigned

and Cowmeadow on the bases.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-**Hot Tops Beat** Ellwood 4 To 2

Defeat Helps To Knock Ellwood Out Of Titular Tie

New Castle Hot Tops presented a rude jolt to the Ellwood City Shelby Socials when the former won 4 to 2 at Ellwood City, Monday, knocking the Ellwoodians out of a possible tie for the second half championship

Had Ellwood City won they would ing of John Niggeling, late of In- have captured 13 games to five de- and Deep Run Patsy, 2:08. dianapalis, and the Cards, surpris- feats for a percentage of .722. As ingly, taking it on the chin against things now stand the Bessemer agthe Brooklyn Dodgers, 7 to 1. Thus gregation, first half winner, has 12 the Reds' lead was increased to 41/2 wins against five defeats and a perwon 19 and tied one of their last wood City. Bessemer has yet one

game to play. Ellwood City has protested the

The Hot Tops scored three in the second and another in the fourth. The Socials came through with a run in both fourth and fifth frames. McCready and Patton pitched fair-McCready did the team no appre-

The box score

Ellwood City Detullio, 3b 0 0 0 G. Komora, 1b 0 1 4 0 Santillo, cf 1 0 1 0 Miloser, rf 0 1 0 0

Guzzetti, ss 0 1 0 J. Dicianno, 1b 1 1 4 0 Maochi, rf 0 0 1 0 C Pierre, c 0 0 6 0 Ritz, 2b 1 1 1 2 0 Totals 4 7 15 3 1 Fontana cf 0 1 Score by innings: Socials 1 1 0 0 Two-base hits-Ritz, Fubio.

Double play-Friedhoff to Ferrante to Franus, Stolen base-Fubio, Sacrifice hit-Maochi. Base on balls-Off McCready 1, off Patton 1.

Struck out-By McCready 7, by Patton 6. Umpires-Price and Keller. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-VALENTINOS TOP BEARS

The Valentinos of the independent softball league won from the off Winters 2: Fontana 3. Wabash Bears last night at Val-Boston at St. Louis. entino field by the score of 12 to Winters 1, Fontona 2. 0. Irv Rubeis held the Bears to four Correct this sentence: "I can't hits. The Vals had 15 hits off of imagaine how he learned to lie," Miron and Rainey. Aver and Ru- pitcher-Winters. said the parent, "for we have never beis had seven of the Val hits between them.

Sports World Ramblings

Diamond dust . . . More than 150 teams ever turned loose out in stations will broadcast the coming Dixie. But, the team will be some-World Series. The radio rights have what slow . . . Professional football is cutting itself a piece of cake in been sold for \$100,000 . . . Should the sporting fraternity. The game Joe DiMaggio finish the season is becoming so popular that news- Head Coach Phil H. Bridenwith a .400 batting average he will papers are sending writers to cover be the first major leaguer to hit the training camps . . . High school the "400 circle" since 1923. In that grid notes: The P. I. A. A. gridiron year Harry Heilmann, now a suc- season officially opens Friday, cessful baseball announcer, rapped August 25. Members of the league the apple at a .403 clip . . . Take are not permitted to practice until it from Leo Durocher, "Dizzy" Dean | that date. All P. I. A. A. grid offi-

stars . . . Bargain dope: Cincin- October 6. nati paid a mere \$268 for Frank McCormick, their star first base-Cedar Street baseball grounds will St. Louis Cardinal member next Walters will be named as the most League

have one of the biggest football the New Castle high school.

is faster than Van Lingle Mungo cials must pass physical examinaand Bob Feller, speed ball demons tions . . . Warren high school has of the majors. The Dodger pilot 36 men from last year's squad. New has batted against all three mound Castle battles the Ohio school on

Today they would not sell surprised if the Beaver Falls Browns him for \$75,000 . . . Inside stuff: sign Jim McCready, 17-year-old Joe Medwick is not likely to be a Ellwood City pitching sensation . . . Baseball is enjoying one of season. The Giants seem to have its most successful seasons here. For the inside track with the Dodgers the first time in the history of the camp trip. running second . . . Tip: "Bucky" sport there are three organized loops with 32 aggregations battling valuable man in the National for honors . . . The Nobils softball A bit of everything . . . Tony trict, will perform under the lights and early on Monday morning. It Canzoneri, one of the greatest mitt- next Friday night, battling the men of the past few decades, sees Akron Goodyears at Akron . . . To Henry Armstrong defeating Lou C. L. McElhatta, Oil City: Thanks Falls. Ambers tonight . . . Gridiron for card. The bleachers used by briefs: Alabama University will the New Castle Boosters belong to

City Softball

Lingerlights 6 10

Nobils 11, Sons of Italy 3.

Johnson Bronze-Gus' Big

Results Last Night

Lingerlights 9, K. Pulaskis 0 (for-

Bessemer Ahead With One

Game To Win, Tops

Circuit

Scores Monday

League Standing

(x)-Bessemer has one game to

(xxx)-No action yet taken on

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

FANNINS WIN GAME

league will play the Cozy Corner

The Fannin team of the Class B

Hot Tops 4, Ellwood City 2.

Bessemer 3, Red Sox 1.

Ellwood City (xxx)12

Hot Tops (xx)10 Wampum10

Hillsville 7 10

Hillsville 12, Wampum 3.

K. Pulaskis

Foleys 2, Radiators 0.

Loop Standing

Fair Racing Program Will Begin Wednesday

Twenty four more hours and the | + give the starting nod to. It may be trotters and pacers will "get the Majocha, or it may be Joe Wilk, a word" from Paul Wright, Canfield lad always hard to beat. Anyway O., at the New Castle Fair track. it is going to be one of the best Yes, siree, folk, they've got an aggames of the year and if the weath- gregation of select trotters and pacer is right, you will not be able to ers out there and indications are get a glimpse of the playing field the pace and trot records may be

The track is fast; in fact, it has The head of the umpires associa- tri-state area. Six hundred dollars | Sons of Italy10 was spent to put it in the shape it Foleys dle the Slovak-Indies game tonight. the horseman plan to try and cap- Johnson Bronze 6 One of the inducements is a \$10

note to the horse first to the half mile post in any event. In these days when hay and feed costs considerable and horseman has a lot of trotters and pacers to feed one may bet hs dollar that those horsemen are going to try and grab that ex-Here are the marks they'll be

trottin' or pacin' to beat, opening Lawrence County Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., and ending Friday, under U. S. association Pace, 2:06 3-4 made by Kate Hal.

Trot, 2:08, made by Joel, a couple

Among the cream of the campaigners at the track and rarin' to go are Tom Dillon, p, 2:03 3-4; Dr. Grattan, p. 2:02 1-2; Maxine, 2:05-1-4; Red Trask, p. 2:08; Rose the Great, p. 2:10 and Joe Rick's two good trotters, Adam Poe 2:02 1-2

The program calls for a pace and a trot on each of the three days with prizes ranging from \$300 BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Hillsville Trims Wampum, 12 To 3

Running Spree In Second

Hillsville dumped Wampum 12 to 3, in a Lawrence County Baseball ly even ball but four errors behind loop tilt, at Hillsville, Monday. They hit the ball and ran wild in the second and scored 10 runs, a rec- game at Gaston Park Field. Last Gilfillans of the Utility league last ord, it is believed for runs scored in night the Fans trimmed the Cy- night at Wash High field 9 to 6. any one frame in the loop this sea- clones in an exhibition game 5 to For games with the newly-organizson. M. Calderaro, left fielder for 1, with Christopher giving the los- ed First U. P. team call 2523 and Hillsville hit a home run and also ers but five hits. clouted a double. Winters and Fontana hurled for the losers and Lorella pitched for the winners. The

> Marshall 1b 1 7 Butchell c 0 1 3 0 Winters p 0 0 0 1 0 Totals 3 4 12 9 4 Score by innings: Wampum0 0 0 1 2 - 3 4 4

Hillsville 0 10 0 2 x-12 11 3 Home runs-M. Calderaro. Two base hits-M. Calderaro. Stolen bases-Fontana. Hit batter by-Shuluga, Fontana. Base on balls-Off Lorella 3; Struck out-By Lorella 5: by

Umpire-Uram-Smolnick. Winning pitcher Lorella. Losing -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-THE NEWS, BY MAIL, 1 YEAR, \$5.

High Gridders **Meet Thursday**

baugh Wants All Candidates At Stadium

PRACTICE WILL START ON FRIDAY

The New Castle High School football candidates are asked by Head Local sport tid-bits . . . Don't be Coach Phil H. Bridenbaugh to appear at the stadium field-house ning. Any young men not at the meeting will not be considered in

The team will have a workout at 9:30 o'clock, it was announced by powerful aggregations in the dis- The trip to camp will start bright is likely that about 35 or 40 will be taken to camp at Muddy Creek

There is considerable work to be DOUBLES TOURNEY done before the opening of the 1939 season on the night of September 15 with Butler high furnishing the opposition here. There will be quite a number of holdover veterans from last year on hand. Missing will be Roussos and Rucker both mainstays on the varsity team Plenty Of Backs

with backfield men such as the veteran Lindy Lauro, at fullback, Larry 'Streak" Roberts at half, Joe Genwill be newcomers the Izzo brothers of Mahoningtown, Biddle from Washington High, all prom-The formation of a strong line

this year will be the chief worry confronting Bridy and his capable assisstants-Gig Thomas, Bill Klee and Paul Cuba, all of whom will be in camp, and so will Scoots Nelson, faculty manager and Robert Stewart, school property custodian.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Mahoning Indies

The Mahoning Indies won an in-Ten dependent League game last night at East Cherry Street Field 7 to 2 over the Pulaski team. Occupying the hill for the Indies was Galena and he turned in a steady game, giving seven hits, but keeping them scattered. The Indies had six hits League Wind-Up off of Mitcheltree.

Tonight the Indies will meet the Union A. A. team at 5:30 o'clock at the Cherry Street Field. This is an ris-P. Small, St. Margarets' court important game, as both teams are battling for first place.

Pulaski 020 00-2 7 2 Brewster, Gaston Park court and Rudzik; Indies: Galena and

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Elders-St. Josephs Will Play Tonight

The Elders and St. Josephs teams will play a postponed city baseball league game tonight at the Lockley Field at 5:45 o'clock, and the man-(xx)-Hot Tops have two games agers of both teams would like to have all of their players report. Manager Dutch Hill of the Saints

will more than likely start Sugent Ellwood's protest of Red Sox victory or Chiafullo, while Manager Layton of the Elders will start either Carey or Witherow. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-FIRST U. P. BEATEN Clowns tonight in a Class B league

ask for Russ or Bill.

Presbyterians Top First Christians The First Presbyterians trimmed the First Christians last night at

Washington High Field in a church softball league game. The score was 15 to 2. Perry McCormick turned in a four-hit performance on the hill. The Christians are claiming a forfeit due to four ineligible men Score by innings: Presbyterians ..201 606 0-15 18 2

Christians010 100 0- 2 4 2 Batteries: Presbyterians-McCormick and Fee; Christians-Thomas Hasson and Jackson.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Jones Whips Moorehead at Yankee Stadium in what could While Morrow Trims Daubenspeck

N STARTS ON MONDAY

Al Jones and Allan Morrow will

meet for the 1939 championship of

the New Castle singles tourney on

Jones, lanky South Sider who The team will be well fortified copped the coveted title, last year. Moorehead in four exciting sets. Af-Morrow spotted Laird Daubenspeck two sets and then won the next three to enter the finals. The gloves thrown and probably a lot

> citing of the tourney off to a fine start. Eight matches are listed for this afternoon, Denny Semi-Final Results (singles)

Al Jones defeated Jim Moore-

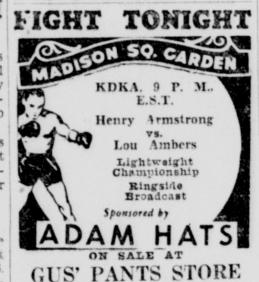
head, 6-1, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3. Allan Morrow eliminated Laird Daubenspeck 5-7,, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2, Doubles Results

M. Weller-W. Campbell defeated George Conway Jr.,-M. Campbell Matches Today H. Baer-J. McFate, vs. M. Weller-W. Campbell, Riley court.

K. Moore-J. Moorehead vs. Laird and F. Daubenpseck, Rose Bowl. Winner of P. McClure-O. Hockman vs. S. Byers-Bob Meermans. B. Brown-D. Hamilton, Rose B. Jones-F. Blaine vs. V. Ross-F. Viggiano, Mears court.

Allan Morrow-O. Riley vs. H. Har P. Rumbaugh-J. McMillan vs. B. Boston-J. Baer. West Side court. W. Hite-J. Gill vs. D. Gregor-D. 000 7x-7 6 3 J. Brincko-S. Fazzone vs. D. Alls-Batteries - Pulaskis: Mitcheltree house-J. R. Mears, Clenmore court. Al Jones-Lou Gunton, bye.

> -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-It must be true that Providence saves America. We are always too busy saving others to do the job



Latest Styles and Best Fitting School Pants Opposite Leslie Hotel

Armstrong Is Favored Over Ambers Tonight

R. H. E. Lightweight Championship At Stake Tonight In 15-Round Bout At Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Establishmen in all boxing history, Henry Armstrong, in his unremitting, quite savage fashion, will attempt tonight to retain the world lightweight championship against Lou Ambers prove to be an epic of the ring. All the elements are there, and lured by that prospect some 40,000 customers will part with around \$150,000 to witness the spectacle, collaborating at the same time to build the biggest gate for a lightweight fight in seven or eight years. Sentimentaly, most of them probably will lear to Ambers, but the betting odds are 7 to 5 on the champion to win in the scheduled 15 rounds or less.

Lots Of Punching Oddly enough, Ambers reached the height of popularity in August of did he survive punches that had flattened a majority of Armstrong's other foes, but he also made the fight so close that the judges dis-

In any case, there will be a lot of match proved one of the most ex- of damage done before they finish

Colored Elks Top Harbor Team 8-7

The Colored Elks baseball team won an independent league game last night at the Booker T. Washington Field 8 to 7 over the Harbor team. The winning pitcher was Hammock, the loser being Cifra. Heavy hitting was done by Gray Wilkins, Rankin, Ringbloom and

Harbor016 000 0-7 8 Batteries: Harbor-Cifra and Corbon; Colored Elks-Hammock and

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-WIN BY FORFEIT

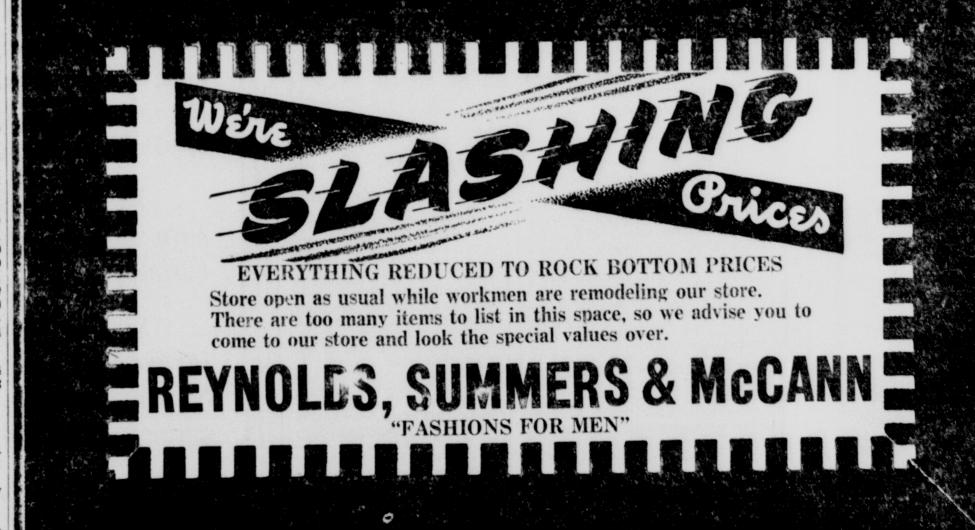
The Lingerlight team of the city when the latter team did not show up for a scheduled league game, at their own field, Glasser Field, it was announced today by Manager Brumbaugh of the Lingerlights.



Spectators 10c; Skating 25c

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New Castle's Largest and Most Popular Roller Rink Good Skates - Good Music



Bessemer Wins Second Half Flag

Despite Errors Miller Pitches Good Ball But Red Sox Lose

ship of the second half of the Law- was learned that although Patsy i rence County Baseball league at up in years he yet dallies with the Bessemer, Monday, by beating the gloves. He is affiliated with an Red Sox 3 to 1. Errors beat the athletic association in Pittsburgh Red Sox, eight miscues having been and as he told Tom Martin: "Yes staged. This was a jolt to McMillen I still fool around with the boxers. who, despite the errors, hurled a meaning that now and then he splendid brand of ball, allowing only crawls through the ropes and shows three hits, the same number permit- em how he did it years ago.

Bessemer, also first half winner, 12 certainly has put Umpire Cini in wins against five defeats in the sec- the limelight. He has been asked ond half and sent them ahead of by Secretary James Martin of the Ellwood City because Ellwood City Lawrence County loop to either file lost six games, the last to the Red a written report or make a personal Sox, which drew a protest because report to the league commissionthe umpire called the game on ac- ers. The officials will meet Wednescount of darkress.

N. C. Red Sox	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
E. Donegan, c	0	0	n	0	0
H. Updegraph, If	0	1	0	0	0
R. Coulter, 2b	0	0	3	2	0
Muse, 1b	0	1	2		1
Louer, rf	n	1	1	0	0
J. Donegan, of	0	0		0	
Reider, 3b	0	0	2	1	3
McConahy, ss	0	0	1	5	2
McMillen, p	1	0	1	2	0
*D. Updegraph	0	0	0	0	0
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*D. Updegraph	0	0	0	0	(
Totals	1	3	18	11	-8
Bessemer	R.	Н	. P.	Α.	E.
G. Stanley, 2b	1	1	2	3	0
vian, c	0	0	1	2	n
Tropea, cf	0	1	1	0	n
w. Stanley, ss	0	0	0	4	1
W. Puromaki, If	0	0	0	0	0
P. Nord, 1b	1	1	16	0	0
Pelto, 3b	1	0	1	2	0
Samsa, ri	0	0	0	0	0
W Olson n	0	0	0	-	-

Totals 3 3 21 16 1 *-Batted for Reider. Score by innings:

Double plays-McMillen to Muse. McConahy to R. Coulter to Muse. Pelto to G. Stanley to Nord.

Stolen base-G. Stanley. Sacrifice hit-R. Coulter. Base on balls-Off McMillen 3, off

Struck out-By Olson 2.

Umpires-Castele and McIntyre. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Foleys Defeat Radiators 2-0 equipment. Grid prospects are requision. The billed for Friday afternoon at 2.

The Foley team just about eliminated the Rads from the secondhalf City Softball league race last night at the Lehigh Field with South Side Merchants at the Lib- business meeting with the following first senior honors going to Hous- have been graded and seeded.

Radiators000 000 000—0 6 2 Columbus tangle at Liberty Street were given by Rev. Stewart Wagner200 000 000-2 6 0 Field. Batteries: Foleys-Iafrat and W. Murdock; Rads -- Pascarella and MRS. DOROTHY OWENS

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Union Red Caps Defeat Nashua

The Union Red Caps won from Nashua last night in an independent baseball league game at Scotland Lane Field 6 to 5. The winning hurler was Jaskolka, the loser was Fair. Del Principe was the feature hitter of the battle hitting a

Score by innings: R. H. E. Nashua 003 200 0-5 9 3 The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. Red Caps 200 220 x-6 7 1 Batteries — Nashua: Fair and Neal; Union: Jaskolka and Severa -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Nobils Upset Sons Of Italy

The league leading Nobils got revenge on the Sons of Italy team last night at Dean Park Field, taking the verdict 11 to 3, behind the fourhit pitching of Bishara. Heavy hitters in the game were: Frank Colella, Louie Colella, Ted Turco and Jimmy Deep.

Score by innings;420 300 2—11 12 2 Sons of Italy ...001 100 1-3 4 3 Batteries: Nobils-Bishara and Turco; Sons of Italy-Capp, Augustine and Fava.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Softball League Games Wednesday

There will be four more games Wednesday night in the City softball league, all games starting at 6 o'clock. The league leading Nobils tangle with the Lingerlights at Gas-The Rads will meet the Johnson

Bronze at the Rad Field. The Foleys go to Dean Park to meet the Sons of Italy. The K. Pulaski team will play the Gus' Big Ten at Rose avenue Held.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-RYANTOWN-CIVICS

TO PLAY WEDNESDAY

The Ryantown team and the Union Civics, both city league members. will play an exhibition game at the Scotland Lane field on Wednesday evening at 5:45 o'clock, it was announced by Manager Joe Samuels. This will not count in the league standing.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

GENTS WIN GAME The West Side Gents softball team a newly organized team won from the A. Z. A. team last night at Boyles Field 14 to 5. Kelso on the hill for the Gents fanned 11 men. He allowed but five hits. The Gents had 22 hits off of Baltimore and Marlin.

HERE AND THERE

Patsy Brannigan, former ban tamweight and featherweight who Bessemer clinched the champion- here several days ago. While here it

Te victory over the Red Sox gave | The Ellwood City Red Sox tangle day night at the Sports Good Store. Cini called the game account of darkness. Ellwood City maintains play should not have been stopped.

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Girls Softball

The following schedule will be evening carried out tonight in the girls soft- Rev. Griffith, a former local boy, at 6 o'clock. The West Pittsburg girls will try hard to trip the Lib-

er T. Washington team will play the Edenburg team at Edenburg. The Mooney girls will meet the Checker girls at Glasser Field

There will be an important meeting of the girls league managers at the "Y" Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, it was announced to-N. C. Red Sox000 001 1-1 day by Rocco P. Viggiano, head of

COLUMBUS A. C. WINS

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22-Mrs.

Dorothy Owens was a charming hos-

tess to members of the Octette club

tess was aided by Mrs. Thomas.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Indians Get Him

Russ Peters

Formerly with the Philadelphia

Athletics and now shortstop on

the Atlanta team of the Southern

Association, Russ Peters, above,

has been signed by the Cleveland

Indians for delivery at the end of

the league season Peters has

been batting over 300. He is a

former Washington and Lee ath-

letic star.

Glen avenue.

IS PLEASING HOSTESS

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Reesman Reunion Shenango Gridders Is Held At Park Meet On Thursday

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22.-From Middleton and Caledonia, Mich. Shenango township high school football candidates meet on Thurs- tle, Pittsburgh, Portersville and this day afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Shen- city, relatives and friends assembled ango high school. Coach Frank Nocera will hand out on Saturday at Ewing Park grove for the fourth annual Reesman re-

ers. The initial practice session is The sixty-two members and friends attending enjoyed delicious picnic meals served at noon and in the evening at long tables decorated

with garden flowers. The Columbus A. C. won from the teams had six hits. Extra-base socks | continued his heavy hitting by slic- | treasurer, Mrs. Frank Minteer; cuswere socked by Fornataro and Rus- ing out two homers and a double, J. todian, Mrs. Everett Bleakney and Pisano hit a homer with two men R. H. E. on base. Wednesday the Bears and teresting talks on family history and Mrs. Barbara S. Updegraph, of

Rose Point. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schenurr, Middleton, Mich., travelled the farthest distance to attend the affair. nual corn roast of the Post to be

the third Saturday of 1940 at the

last evening at her home, in Sixth street. Mrs. Alvin Thomas, of Lorain, O., a guest of Mrs. Owens, Scheidemantle ing to Mrs. Clifford McDanel. In serving a delicious lunch, the hos-

In four weeks, the group will be entertained by Mrs. Ray Conner, of ELLWOOD CITY, August 22. Seventy-five members of the Scheidemantle family gathered on Sunday at Ewing Park grove for their annual reunion with the affair beginning with the serving of an appetizing picnic dinner at noon under the direction of Mrs. Earl Kris-

Miss Mildred Scheidemantle, of Harmony, directed an entertaining sports program with nice awards going to the winners.

A business meeting was conducted by Floyd Scheidemantle with the following officers being chosen: President, Samuel Scheidemantle, rene Scheidemantle, Ellwood City; reasurer, Walter Scheidemantle, Wilbur Scheidemantle, Harmony; of the congregation. sports chairman, Mrs. Roy Fredericks, Harmony.

It was agreed to hold another reunion on the third Sunday of August in 1940 at Ewing Park.

Rev. Calvin Reid Resigns At Butler

ELLWOOD CITY, August 22.-Of interest to local United Presbyterians is news of the resignation of Rev. J. Calvin Reid, as pastor of the First United Presbyterian church of Butler. He will leave the last of September to accept the pastorate of the First Presbyterian (U. S.) of Columbus, Georgia. He is the national chairman of

the United Presbyterian committee on young people's work and has been one of the outstanding leaders is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. in the national Y. P. C. U. work. James D. Kirk, of Fifth street. He has also been a leader at the New Wilmington missionary confer- vin, Jr., of Lorain, O., are guests

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22.-Ad-

mitted: Charles Baker, Jr., Route 2; Marie and Nick Junior Rocco, Division avenue; Anne Thomas, Franklin avenue; Louis Walker, points. New York City; Mrs. Clyde Clements, Zelienople.

mony; Mrs. Stella Mook, Hazel avenue; and Mrs. Steve Rubino and Pittsburgh visitors today. baby, Franklin avenue.

LILLYVILLE W. M. S. Members of the Women's Mission- Ruth Evans, New Castle, will leave ary society of the St. Mark's Luth- tomorrow for State College where Lawrence M. King (left) and Wallace E. Miller (right), U. S. marines eran church of Lilyville, will hold they will attend the National Y. P. attached to the aircraft carrier Ranger, are accused of beating F. T. Jenat the home of Mrs. Adam Varner, celebrates the 50th anniversary of of the Ellwood-Zelienople road. the organization,

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or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

Offers Son for Adoption To Be Speaker For Honor Court

Parents And Friends Of Scouts Invited To Hear Of Alaskan Experiences

Rev. Griffith

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22-The Court of Honor for Boy Scouts of the Ellwood City district will be held Friday evening in the Presbyterian church

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, chairman of the court of honor, will call the court to order at 7 p. m. sharp. The advancement committee is glad to announce that Rev. Carl Warren Card Tonight Griffith, who is spending his vacation at the home of his mother Mrs tion at the home of his mother, Mrs. Thos. Jones of 312 Crescent avenue, will be the guest speaker of the

ball league. The games will start graduated from the Ellwood City High school with honors and has gone a long way in both education erty Star girls at the Liberty Street and miles since that time. After The Hickory Heights team will go Presbyterian Seminary, he had to Dean Park to meet the Arena charge of a mission station at

Skagway, Alaska for three years. Since his Alaskan experience, Rev. Griffith has held several charges and is now vacationing in our city but will return to the University of Wisconsin where he is doing grad-

uate work, in the fall "Experiences in Alaska" will be the topic of Rev. Griffith's talk.

Randolph Post Hears Improvements Made Of State Convention

Letters to newspapers from Mrs. C. G. Fiksdal offered her son, Carl, for

adoption. The boy's father disappeared in 1925. For the last nine years

the mother and boy have lived in a rickety trailer. At Camp Rol-No-Mor

in Pleasantville, N. J., their funds gave out. A "For Sale" sign was

scrawled on the trailer and new parents sought for the "good, clean boy."

(Central Press)

To Slippery Rock

friends of the church.

Plans Completed For Annual Corn Roast To Be Held Next Monday At Park

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22.-Rerecently in Williamsport were given adding greatly to the appearance it was agreed to make it an annual ber brides will be Miss Mary Sugyik, the new commander. Sterling, of additional acres of ground have nic dinner. New Kensington. The drum and been cleared, terraced and seeded Harry Blaine, Youngstown, was

tion business and Wayne Baird gave

Plans were completed for the anheld on Monday evening, August 28, at 9 o'clock at Ewing Park grove. Another reunion will be held on The affair is for Post and Auxiliary members, their families, the drum and bugle corps, Junior Auxiliary and Sons of Legion members.

A meeting of the Beaver county committee will be held on Friday evening at Aliquippa. The Sons of Family Gathers Legion will resume meetings on Monday evening, September 11, Legion will resume meetings on when officers will be nominated. Fourth place in a competition at Aliquippa was won by the bugle corps and they will compete in a similar contest on Friday evening

> A nomination of officers is scheduled for the next meeting to be held on Tuesday evening September 5.

Lutheran Church Has Corn Roast

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22-Members of the Brotherhood of the Portersville; secretary, Miss Aud- Trinity Lutheran church held a delightful corn and wiener roast last evening at Ewing Park grove for Harmony; table chairman, Mrs. their families and other members

The delectable repast was served at 7 o'clock with the arrangements being in charge of Arthur Dambaugh, Clarence Hollerman and Howard Stauffer. The evening hours were passed

in a pleasant, informal manner with bingo as one of the diversions. Each winner was presented a prize. Another regular meeting of the Brotherhood will be held on Monday evening, September 18. W. B. A. LODGE

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22.-An important business meeting of the W. B. A. Lodge will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the First National Bank building.

ELLWOOD CITY PERSONALS Miss Doretta Haddock, of Crescent avenue, is spending ten days

Mrs. Alice Lucas, of Roanoke, Va., Mrs. Alvin Thomas and son, Al-

at the home of Mrs. Carrie McKim, of Sixth street. Chamber of Commerce Secretary and Mrs. J. R. Schill, of Beechwood boulevard, are enjoying a ten-day motor vacation trip to various

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moorehead, of Woodside avenue, and their Discharged: James Welsh, Har- guests, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smothers, of Birmingham, Ala., are Misses Bessie Burrows, Alice Shir-

ley, Margaret Battersby, Jimmy Van Gorder and Wilbur Burrows, of ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22. - the First U. P. church, and Miss

Perry Directors Assign Teachers

Sipe Elected

members of the Perry township curred. school board held a business meeting last evening at the home of the president, H. N. Boots, of Pleasant Hill, Tuesday, September 5, was selected, as the opening day of the ownship schools. The resignation of Mrs. Dorothy

cancy in the staff. Teachers were assigned to the

various schools as follows: Wurtemburg:

Grades 1 and 2-Miss Gladys Grades 3 and 4-Mrs. Dorothy

Grades 7 and 8-Mrs. Houk.

Number 2-Howard Sipe. Number 3-Miss Alice Covert. Number 3-Miss Edna Roberts.

Blaine Family **Enjoys Reunion**

ELLWOOD CITY, August 22.-**Church Cemetery** Descendants of Colonel Robert Ephriam Blaine, who settled in Virginia before the Revolutionary War and whose descendants later came ELLWOOD CITY, August 22 .- to the New Castle locality, gathered Outstanding improvements to the on Saturday at Cascade Park to re-Slippery Rock Presbyterian church new family connections and old

by the delegates at the regular and convenience of the burial event with the next one to be held daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Post of the American Legion held The roadway has been graded 1940 at the same place. Thirty-five Saturday, September 16, as the date last night in their Sixth street hall. and covered with an amesite top- members of the family attended of her marriage to Alex Robuck, son Loyal Wilson gave a description of coat. Enlarging the cemetery, two and at noon enjoyed a delicious pic-

Township Schools To Begin Term September 5; Howard

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22-When was raining when the accident oc-

Magee Barkley, superintendent of the Wurtemburg school, was accepted and Mrs. Wilberta Houk was transferred from the Number 4 school to fill the position. Howard G. Sipe, was chosen to fill the va-

Number 1-Miss Dorothy Beigh-

Number 5-Mrs. Mary Nye.

Infrat outpitching Pascarella to give erty Street Field last night in an officers being elected: President, independent league will be with the Line officers being elected: President, ton Post, Philadelphia, and the Slippery Rock being the mother City, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Adbugle corps competition with the and other parts of the graveyard named president of the organization junior honors to State College, three Presbyterian church in this district die Blaine Alexander, of New Castle. time champions was outlined by is among the oldest in the district was the oldest person attending and Robert Taylor. D. E. Cain reported and with these improvements pres- Mr. and Mrs. William Rodenbaugh, historian, Mrs. R. M. Bleakney. In-Berstler told of the Memorial and is being erected by the J. Wilbur distance. Mr. and Mrs. Charles on state membership and S. R. ents a beautiful sight. A flagstaff of Leonia, N. Y., came the farthest sunrise services. Commander Wal- Randolph Post of the American Aey, Dunkirk, N. Y., also traveled ter Simpson explained the conven- Legion at the cemetery entrance. many miles to participate. Others ants. Most of the labor has been volun- attending were the Aey, Kennehan an entertaining description of the tarily contributed by members and and Blaine families of Youngstown, New Castle and this city.

Their Romance Shattered

Meredith Davis, actress, in a \$50,000 suit in Los Angeles court, charged

Clarence Stroud, one of the Stroud twins of radio and screen fame, with

breach of promise and seduction. They are pictured in happier days

during a holiday at the beach.

On Trial for Murder

nings, Augusta, Ga., salesman, to death with a beer bottle in a hotel at

Norfolk, Va.

(Central Press)

State Patrolman Norris investi- the place to be determined gated the case. Auxiliary Plans Fall Card Party

ELLWOOD CITY. August 22.—At a meeting of the Firemen's Auxil-Grades 5 and 6-Miss Bernice lary held last evening in the Sixth street station, Mrs. Robert Dambach and Mrs. Cecil Kocher gave a report of the auxiliary convention held recently in this city.

say his condition is most critical.

New York Man

scious Condition Following

Automobile Accident

Plans were made to hold a card and bingo party at the next meeting on Monday evening, September 11, with Mrs. Lola Wolfe and Mrs. Mary Henry to be in charge of the

Bingo provided diversion with the attractive prizes being won by Mrs. Jessie Anderson and Mrs. Edna Kingston. At the close of the evening Mrs. Robert Dambach served a dainty repast.

Sugyik-Robuck

of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Robuck, of Pittsburgh Circle.

The ceremony will be performed at 9 o'clock in the St. Joseph's Cathchurch of Ellport with Rev. Fr. Martinovich to officiate. Misses Anne and Margaret Sugik, sisters of the bride-to-be, and

George and Walter Robuck, brothers of the prospective bridegroom, have been chosen as the attend-The bride-elect is affiliated with

the Clover Farm Market in Ewing Park and Mr. Robuck is employed by the National Tube company.

V. F. W. Auxiliary Meets On Monday

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22-Plans or the first of the fall card parties were arranged by members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary last evening when the regular meeting was held in the Fourth street hall. The affair will be held on Monday, September 11, vit1 Mrs. William Newton and Mrs. Albert Wilson as co-chairmen.

An invitation for members and their families to attend a picnic being held by members of the Post on Sunday, August 27, at Wise's Grove on the Ellwood-New Brighton road. The drill team will practice Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

At the close of a pleasant social nour, a tempting lunch was served by the committee, Mrs. N. E. Lloyd, Mrs. R. E. Miller, Mrs. G. F. Nicklas and Mrs. John Niles. The next meeting is scheduled for Monday evening, September 4.

Friendship Class **Entertains Group**

ELLWOOD CITY, August 22, Friendship Circle class members of the First Methodist church genially entertained their families at a corn and wiener roast last evening at Ewing Park grove. Arrangements for the enjoyable

affair were in charge of a committee of four, Mrs. Viola Hall, Mrs. Loanna Johnston, Mrs. Mary Daubenspeck and Mrs. Ethel Harrison. Bingo held the attention of the forty guests with all of the winners

being awarded prizes. A regular meeting of the class will be held on Monday evening, September 11, at the home of Mrs. Effie Dunkle, of Wampum avenue.

MRS. MOOREHEAD

IS CLUB HOSTESS ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22-Mrs. Thomas Moorehead was a pleasing hostess to members of the Monday Night Club at her home, in Pittsburgh Circle for the bi-weekly session.

The hours were devoted to playing bridge at two tables with the high score honors going to Mrs. Ferd Zeigler. The hostess served a dainty lunch.

Owing to Labor Day, the next meeting will be held on Monday evening, September 11, with the place to be decided.

BREAKFAST POSTPONED ELLWOOD. CITY.. Aug. .22.-A breakfast of the Women's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church planned for tomorrow morning has been postponed until Wednesday morning. August 30, and will be held in the church basement at 9 a. m., instead of the Park. Missionary sewing will follow the business meeting.

Beta Chapter Of Injured Here **Gradale Sorority**

Louis Wolkenstein In Uncon- Charter Signed And Officers Selected By New Organization

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22-Louis ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22-The Wolkenstein, of New York City, is newly organized Beta Chapter of in a very serious condition at the the Gradale Sorority held their inlocal hospital suffering from in- itial meeting last evening at the juries sustained in an automobile home of Miss Jean Johnston of collision on the Ellwood-Wampum Sixth street. Twenty charter memroad on Monday afternoon at 2:30 bers and two guests, Mary Elizabeth McCommon and Janice Bar-

State police said the accident occurred when Wolkenstein skidded Miss Mildred Rhea, primus of the about the severe curve near the Senior chapter, read the constitu-Cole homestead and crashed into a tion and by-laws after which the gasoline truck driven by Fred W. following officers were elected and Budde, Route 2, New Brighton. It impressively installed: Primus, Miss Peggy Young, pro-primus, Miss Shirley Price; secretary, Miss Cath-Wolkenstein received severe head erine Nicklas; quaestor, Miss Thelinjuries and was taken to the local ma Biggins; tribunals, Miss Esther hospital. Having never regained mentors, Miss Grace Brown and consciousnss, hospital authorities Mrs. Jerry Newton. One addition-His car, a 1939 Chevrolet coupe, the members signed the charter. was completely demolished. The driver of the truck was not injured. Monday evening, August 28, with

Elks Degree Team

In State Contest

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22-About thirty members of the local Elks Lodge headed by their exalted ruler, James D. Shirk, are attending the state Lodge convention in session from Monday throughout

Thursday at Bethlehem. Pa. The local degree team, three years state champions, who lost last year at New Castle, will represent this district in the eliminations expected to be held today. They have worked tirelessly for months in preparation for the contest and stand a good chance of regaining the state title. A huge parade on Thurs. day afternoon will climax the con-

PARK GATE PICNIC

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22.-The annual Sunday school picnic of the Park Gate Baptist church will be held on Saturday afternoon and evening at Ewing Park grove for all members and friends. A picnic supper is planned.

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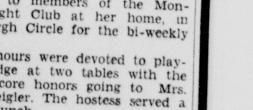
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FROM ME TO YOU

Today the New Castle Fair opens its gates. Just what will be there we can't say as things have kept us tied down and a preshowing has been impossible. But the country folks finest in any land . . . will have their products on display. So if you have the time be sure to visit the Fair.

> The man who works with his eye on the clock, Just gets to the end of the day-

> But he doesn't get far on the Road to Success For he isn't headed that way. He hasn't an ounce of genuine "push"-

Except to "push the clock"-And then when other folks get ahead He loves to sneer and "knock."

He gives just so many hours a day, And he draws no joy from his work; The only thing that he draws is his pay, And it's all that he doesn't shirk.

He puts nothing in-except his time, So gets nothing out at the end, Besides some paltry dollars and cents,

Which he straightway proceeds to spend It's the chap who renders service-plus Not just by the hour or the day,

But by all that's in him, and gives his best, For love of his work-not for pay; Who's going to sit in the leader's chair,

And you will be wise and headed straight in the right way . .

if you read the classified ads daily . . . they will save you in

And get to the very top; For he's headed straight to be truly great, And nothing can make him stop!

MERCHANDISE MERCHANDISE

Produce

NEW low prices on Esco milk cool-bushel; fancy peppers, 75c bushel. J. ed rooms, East or North. Phone Wirtz, Harbor Road. Phone 3386. 240t2*-33A

Household Goods

beds, etc. Allen's, 226 Croton.

NEW and used washing machine mo-

Deal Furniture, 35 South Jefferson.

CANNING-Fresh 1939 Ball Mason

Musical Instruments

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

registered tuners.

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BRASS KETTLE, old clock, antique -other bargains, 34 East St. 1t-34 TYPEWRITERS and adding machine, \$99,95-New 1939 Gibson Electric THREE unfurnished rooms, bath; Rentals, repairs. refrigerator, 6-cu. foot size. Fisher's garage, utilities furn., Sumner Ave. Big Store, phone 1105. 240t2-34 \$25. Lawrence Realty. Phone 713 Call 1314-J. Webster, 31 1/2 East St. DINING SUITES, overstuffed davenorts, easy chairs, gas ranges, tables, MODERN 4-room apt.; heat, water

SPECIAL PRICES on Zelienople coal. Lump \$3.40; run mine \$3.15; nut-slack \$2.15. Phone 718-R. 240t5 -33

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Tefinished; looks and runs like new, \$36.50 to \$85. 8 sizes. Repairs on all makes of refrigerators. Open evenings till 9. Caldwell Refrigeration Service, Elm St.

A TWO or 3-room furnished apartment; adults; electric refrigerator. Mrs. W. W. McMillin, 1008 Beckford.

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"A PERSONAL LOAN". See, write or phone Personal Finance Co., 210 Centennial Bldg. Phone 2100.

1t—22 | See State Champion and Wildwood coar, Kentucky splint and coke, Try our budget plan. Call "Your Coalman." | NEW AND used coal heating stoves. | Frey Bros. Phone 5614. 24916*—33 | Mercer St. Phone 3637. 23916—34 ton mattresses, \$5.75; linoleums, New

GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORP.— X X WILDWOOD, Champion, Ze-Loans, Call Miss Hensley, 5448, Over Isaly's, 205½ East Washington St. X X prices, South Side Coal, 2742, I X lienople coal, at low summer X X prices. South Side Coal, 2742-J

our exchange furniture at Haney's.

BUY HEAT FRIENDS! Special this

LOW summer coal prices. Buy now! Champion or Wildwood coal; Kentucky block; coke and disco.

coal. Heat as you like it, when you and 31 weekly. Perelman's, want it. A. Scarazzo. Phone 28. 222127-33

Radio Service, 107 East Long Ave. RADIO AND SOUND Service. Rap-son & Peterson, 19 East North St. Phone 4243. 239t6*—35A EAST SIDE, half double house, five brushes, for any sweeper; wringer rolls. Alexander's, 10 S. Mercer St. MOODY, 6-roomed semi-bungalow.

Clothing FIT-You want four things in a suit.

Good quality, good style, low price and a perfect fit. See our new fall samples. Frank Gillest, Ladies' and Men's Tailor, 120 N. Mill. 239t6 -37 Realty Co. Phone 258. ROOMS

Rooms for Rent

ROOMS by the week. Running water, steam heat, comfortable beds. Savage Hotel, 337 E. Washington St. 11 -39 889. COOL furnished apts., 1, 2, 3-rooms

private bath, close in, first floor; front. Best location, 707 Croton Ave. LARGE front bedroom of beautiful ed. Write Box 550, News. 239t2 - 47 home. Business person. Mea tional. Write Box 555, News. Meals op-

Washington St 239t3*--39 Rooms For Housekeeping

Reasonable to right parties. 6521/2

FURNISHED ROOM, twin beds.

ROOM for light housekeeping; also, sleeping room, 113 Quest St. Phone r school, ocations.

1t*-40 lings, two horses, two cows, two pigs, 150 chickens, 4-acres corn, 1½-acres potatoes, 20-ton hay and more, 200-bushel wheat, 75-bushel oats, CHILDREN WELCOME, near school, rnished 1 to 3 rooms. 3 locations.

N. Front St. Phone 1647. 11-40

WOULD LIKE to meet lady who would like steady company, between 33 and 35; widow preferred. Write 1t*---40 FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for ight housekeeping; all conveniences.

Adults only. 923 Harrison St.

There's no place like your own nome. Turn to the Real Estate For Sale Column for bargains in good

est, where it will make your fama good living, buy this place, The only store in a thrifty village, on a good hard road, surrounded by a good farming community. This is an old established place doing a profitable business with a very small overhead. If interested see Shaffer & Reed, First Nat'l Bank Bldg. phone calls.

5-ROOMS, semi-bungalow, North;

hardwood, first floor, all built-in fixtures and bath, 2-car garage, new-ly painted, \$3700.00; terms. M. K. Gilliland, 2073-J. GOOD VALUE! 5-roomed modern brick, large lot, Union Twp., \$300.00

ATTRACTIVE center hall home, North; hardwood finish thruout, good value. Sonntag, 1238, 2087-J; Johnson Bldg. LARGE tapestry brick house, East. Ideal home, excellent condition, large lot. Duplex possibilities. Phone 1576

down payment. Sonntag, 1238, 2087-J

-ROOMS, modern, large lot, close in, East, good street, \$1750.00. Call 108, NEW HOME, Wilmington road, five

payment, balance monthly payments like rent. 5% interest, no finance charges. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg. 267-J; evenings 2306. 1t*-50 UNNINGHAM AVE .- Five rooms modern; slate roof, lot 40x135, paved street. \$385.00 down payment, balance monthly payments like rent. 5% interest, no finance charges. Harold M. Leach. Temple Bldg., 267-J; eve-

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Suburban Property

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SALE

Houses for Sale

ent location for schools. \$385 down

1t*-42 EAST SIDE—Five rooms, modern; slate roof, garage, lot 40x110; excel-

nings 2306

comfortable bed; adults only. Before THE PRESENT time is the time to

11 - 43

2 1/2 - ACRES, Butler Rd., near Smith's Dairy, level, good drilled well, gas piped to property. George T. Wein-1t-43 gartner, phone 273.

Wanted-Real Estate

FOR CITY TREASURER HAROLD A. GOOD-DEMOCRAT

Wanted-We have a buyer for a 5 or 1t*--43 room property, either on the Youngstown or Harbor roads. Price up to \$3000.00. Can pay \$300 down. Harold Good Real Estate, L. S. & T. TWO nicely furnished apts., newly 240t3-43 Bldg. Phone 6178-J.

AUCTION SALES

LEGAL NOTICES PRIVATE apartment, 4 rooms and Notice To Creditors And

240t2*-43 | pum; Thursday at Pulaski. 239t5-55

Shareholders To Creditors and Shareholders of the MODERN furnished apt., private en- Peoples Mutual Building and Loan trance, tile bath. Suitable two adults.
420 E. Garfield Ave. 239t6—43

Notice is hereby given that on June
5th, 1939, by action of the sharehold-239t3 -43 and Loan Association of New Castle, it was determined to enter Voluntary 239t3-43 liquidating trustees for that purpose. 23916*—33 In our school. No other charge. Don-ati Music Co., 22 S. Mill St. Open evenings.

FOR RENT—4 and 5-room apart-ment. Smith Furnace Co. Phone 406. All shareholders must present their 225t24-43 15th, 1939, or be bound by the amounts shown by the association A. G. Crawford & Son, FOUR ROOM, furnished and unfur- books or other records of the associa-222t27-35 nished apartment; strictly private. tion to be due them, or if a sharebooks or other records of the asso-ciation to be a shareholder, he must Dept. Will service your old sweeper. We repair and rebuild sweepers.
Specializing on Gen. Elec. and Premiers. Phone 971, this week.

240t2*—35A

240t2*—35A

11*—46

E. GARFIELD AVE.—6 rooms, garage: hardwood floors up and down,
stationary tubs, fine location, \$40.00
per month. Pritchard Agency, 3212

11*—46

Shareholder, must present his claim. 1t*-46 shareholder, must present his claim, AUTO RADIO-1938 Delco, used very 6-ROOMS, modern; possession Sept. three months from the above date, or Ittle. Special price. \$15 complete. Ist. Hillcrest Ave., \$30. Lawrence else be barred from claiming an Ave.

Realty. Phone 713. 1t*-46

It*-35A BATTERY SET, 5-tube Silvertone console, in good condition. Requires only a 6-volt "A" storage battery. This is a good buy for only \$12.95. \$1 down and \$1 weekly. Perelman's, 129 E. Washington St. Phone 808 parts of the association. St. Phone 1748 W. The same parts of the above date, or else he forever barred from sharing in any distribution of the association. 1t*-46 All notices and claims shall be presented to the liquidating trustees FOR RENT-Lakewood summer cot- at Room 505, Lawrence Savings and

GUARANTEED repairing; all makes radios, sweepers, washers. Supreme tage, 4-rooms furnished. Phone 2456. Trust Building, New Castle, Pa. J. GLENN ANDERSON, It of the control of the contro DINSMORE, C. W. FENTON,

ed. Write 1t*-46 Legal-News-Aug. 15, 22, 29, 1939.

Executor's Notice Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Catherine Orabinec, also known as Catherine Valepcic, Union Township, RAMSEY and KRAMER—Home and auto radio service West and kramer—Home and auto radio service West and kramer—Home and los, 3151. 26 East St. Phone 9133. 236t6*—35A

FOR RENT—5 room modern house, handy to town. Inquire 1008 North Liberty St.

Clothing

H. A. Wilkison, Attorney. Legal-News-Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29, Sept.



of a Massachusetts city is Mrs. William Nielson, 44. housewife of Marlboro, Mass., who is now conducting a lively campaign for the

Income Probed

Mrs. William Nielson

Hoping to become the first mayor



The income of William R. Skid-

more, long regarded as Chicago's gambling overlord, is being investigated by a federal grand jury, rooms and garage; city water, all conveniences. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 424 Temple Bldg. Many high city officials, including police captains, are expected to be called upon to testify in the case.

THE GUMPS-ANDY MINCES NO WORDS







STOCKS

Stock Market In Rally Today

Good Gains Made By Many Stocks After Slow Start

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

sure at the opening, but rallied Timken Roll Bear 42 upward. Foreign exchange deal- United Drug 5

500 shares changing hands. First U S Rubber 391 hour volume amounted 370,000 Union Car & Car 771 some time. The pace slowed ap- United Corp 23 preciably later in the forenoon, as United Gas Imp 135 Wall Street attempted to get its Vanadium Corp 193 bearings on the new twist to for- Westinghouse Brk 211

Westinghouse Electric stood out Westinghouse Elec101 compared with yesterday's close of Young Sheet & T 3614 991/s, then sold 1,000 shares at 10234. halved. DuPont, Union Carbide, Bethlehem, Youngstown, U. S. Rubber and Chrysler each showed extreme gains of two or more points. ·UY IN NEW CASTLE-

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building.

A T & S F	133
Amer Steel Edry	99
Assd Dry Goods	64
Atlantic Rfg	19
Assd Dry Goods Atlantic Rfg Amer Loco Am Rad & Stan S	145
Am Rad & Stan S	9:
Allis Chalmers Allied Chem & Die	32
Allied Chem & Die	162
A T & T	162
Amer Smelt & Rfg	. 421
Amer Foreign Power Anaconda Copper	21
Anaconda Copper	23%
Amer Can Co	95
Am Water W & E Co	10%
Amer Tob Co B	. 80%
Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt	
Armour	. 3:3
В & О	4 18
Barn dall Oil	. 1174
Bendix Aviation	. 22 %
Bethlehem Steel	101/
Baidwin Loco	101
Canadian Pacific	. 3%
Chesapeake & Ohio	323
Crucible Steel	28
Chrysler	773
Col Gas & Elec	. 6%
Consolidated Edison	301
Consolidated Oil	. 634
Cont Can Co	. 383
Cont Motors	. 2
Comm & Southern	. 11/2
Commercial Solvents	. 10
Curtiss Wright	. 4%
Case J I	. 671/4
DuPont de Nemours	.1551/2
Douglas Aircraft	. 61 34
Elec Auto Lite	. 321/2
Elec Bond & Share	. 8 1/2
Elec Power & Light	. 7%
Great Northern	. 22 1/4
General Foods	493/
General Motors	. 454
General Electric	. 34
Glenn Martin	. 29
Goodyear Pubber	2434
Gulf Oil	3116
Goodyear Rubber Gulf Oil Hazel Atlas Glass	10934
Hudson Motors	516
Howe Sound	. 4714
Ind · Rayon	. 2214
Inter Harvester	. 501
Inter Nickel Co	. 4614
Inspiration Copper	. 10%
I T & T	. 5%
I T & T	. 65 1/2

 Kennicott Copper
 33 %

 Kroger Groc
 25 ½

 Libby-Owens-Ford
 45

 Lehigh Portland
 20 %

 Loft Candy
 16 %

 Lone Star Gas
 8 ½

 Mid Cont Pet
 12 ½

 Mack Trucks Inc
 19

 Montgomery Ward
 48 ½

 McKeesport Tin Plate
 10 ¼

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 13

 N Y C ... 13 Northern Pacific ... 81/4 Nash Kelvinator ... 6 National Dairy 16
National Cash Reg 1678
North Amer Aviation 1438
Niagara Hudson Pwr 638
Otis Steel 858 Packard Motors 31/8

 Pullman Co
 24

 Pub Serv of N J
 39

 Phelps Dodge
 36%

Dr. Felix E. Schelling

Dr. Felix E. Schelling, 80, University of Pennsylvania professor, will marry Miss Gertrude A. Bueb, 46, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., artist. Dr. Schelling's first wife died in 1935. He has two children.



Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow

On retirement of Dr. William Allen Neilson as president of Smith college, Northampton, Mass., Aug. 31, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, widow of the late senator from New Jersey and ambassador to Mexico, and mother-in-law of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, will act as temporary president Later the board of trustees will name a permanent choice.

can lick the alligator.

Lighthouse Ship Rams Bridge



Central Press Phonephoto

The United States Lighthouse Service tender Ilex is shown hors de combat after she rammed her stern against the toll bridge spanning the Kennebunk River at Bath, Me. The Ilex was coming down river at low tide when, unable to get in position for passage through bridge, it attempted to swing around and came to grief.

Ranger Dies in Forest Fire



Flames sweep through the heavily timbered mountain area near Pozo in southern California, denuding twenty square miles of watershed. More than 1,200 men were thrown into the battle against the fire. Ranger Joe Calandra was believed to have died in the flames.



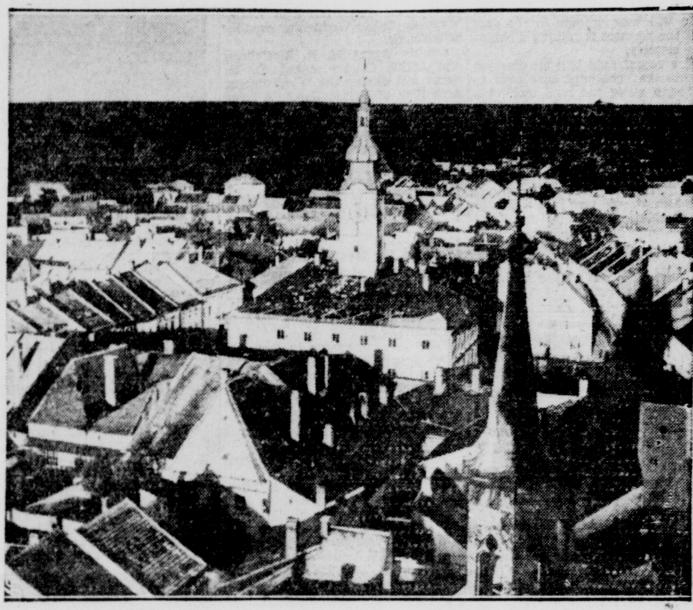
an acute shortage, striking dairy farmers of near Ogdensburg, N. Y., dump cans of milk into the gutters in a violent effort to prevent its delivery. Mayor Fiorella La Guardia of New York called a conference of the warring factions in an effort to quickly end the situation.

17 Hurt as Blue Comet Jumps Rails in Jersey



Trainmen climb from one derailed coach to another as they examine wreckage of the Blue Comet, crack train of the Central Railway of New Jersey. Seventeen persons were injured as the train was derailed in the wilderness three miles from Chatsworth, N. J., during a heavy rainstorm. Cars tilted at dizzy angles (Central Press).

NAZIS CONCENTRATE TROOPS IN THIS SLOVAK TOWN



centrated in Zilina, Slovakia, shown above. It is the Polish border and also taking strategic posi-

Fifty thousand German troops are reported con- | troops are deploying along a 100-mile front facing Slovakia's strategic railway center. From Zilina | tions in the Tatra mountains.

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office

YOU CAN SHUT OFF THE WATER MRS BLOWSER- I GUESS WE FIXED THE WRONG PIPE -- IT STILL DRIPS A LITTLE BIT-







To get through married life without a cross word would be a

YORK, August 22.—The Reynolds Tobacco B 383 stock market rallied today, after Socony Vacuum 10 momentary confusion at the start Sperry Corp 39 non-aggression pact with Russia. Std Oil of Cal 24% tainty here and abroad on the Stewart Warner latest diplomatic bombshell brought | Std Gas & Elec 25 Markets in London, Paris and Standard Brands 6 somewhat after the local list moved Tide Wat O 99

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

PRODUCE

(International News Service)

springers 17-19

baskets 10-20.

hennery white extras 25.

yellow, shelled, 55-56c

cut wheat straw, \$9.00-9.50.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service)

medium 5-675, bulls good 650-725. Saleable calves 50, steady. Veal-

Saleable sheep 200, steady. Aged

wethers med to gd 350-4, ewes gd to ch 275-325, lambs gd to ch 8-850.

HARRY AND I

STOPPED OUR

QUARRELING

TO LISTEN

ers gd to ch 10-11.

SALLY'S SALLIES

BILL AND I

QUARRELED!

by round bu. baskets 60-80.

Tematoes-Steady. Nearby 8 qt.

Cabbage-Slightly stronger. Near-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

HAY AND GRAIN

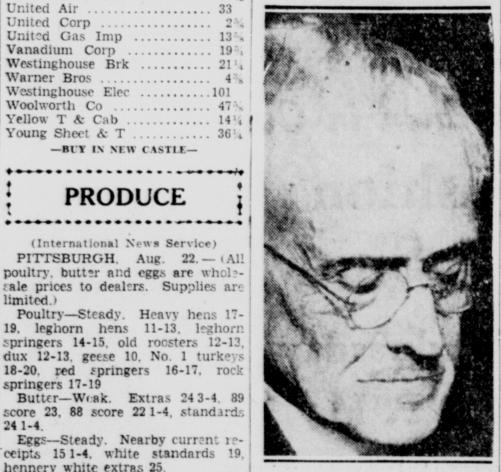
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 22-The following prices are paid for hay

Kelly Calvin Minick

Held in Slayings

Kelly Calvin Minick, 38, Weston, Pa., farmer, is pictured at West Chester, Pa., after he surrendered in the slaying of his wife and brother-in-law, Irwin Woolfrey, at (Central Press)

To Wed at 80



(Central Press)

Named Smith Head



We still prefer the frank old days when a forthright candidate could say: "I deny the allegation and I -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Dr. Ernst Stoezer says: "Besides every swastika must hang a diaper." It seems appropriate, but we never expected a Nazi to admit it.

Adjustment Of Farm Machinery

Demonstrations On Corn Binder Adjustment To Take Place This Week

Demonstrations in farm mafarmers of Lawrence county, will be paved continued by the Lawrence County | Streets on the hill that are unthis week, two meetings on corn scarcer. binder adjustment being planned.

there will be a demonstration at of North Mercer street from Sherthe farm of Guy Fullerton, of North | idan avenue to the city line. As this Beaver township, with V. S. Peter- thoroughfare is partly in Neshanson, of Pennsylvania State College, nock township and partly in the leading the discussion. He will give on construction of the storm sewer a practical demonstration, showing on the street, it will probably be what adjustments are needed from some time before there will be any time to time to prolong the life of definite move for paving.

the same day at 1 p. m. at the farm Bang's Disease of F. S. Hamilton, of Big Beaver township.

—BUT IN NEW CASTLE—

Hitch-Hiking **Practice Grows** In This State

that the practice is gaining momen- at 8 o'clock.

were among those seeking to

In one section, a man with crutches was seated along the roadside, seeking to have some autoist pick him up and give him a ride to

his destination. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Praising the busy bee is logical, but why do we praise the industrious ant? It doesn't store up anything we can steal.



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Sliced

3-lb can

Few Unpaved Streets On North Hill Now

Will Be Shown North Mercer Street Only Principal Thoroughfare That Is Not Paving Project

At the rate of paving that has been done through the city and W. P. A. efforts on the North Hill. during the past few years, it will not chinery, which have been creating be a great while until the entire considerable interest among the North Hill section will be entirely

Agricultural Extension Association paved are becoming scarcer and

One of the biggest paving projects On Thursday morning at 9 o'clock that remains is the possible paving agricultural engineer, city, and as work is still in progress -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

To Be Discussed

Meeting Is Planned For Farmers Of Washington Township Wednesday

Announcement is made by the Lawrence County Agricultural Ex-Hitch-hiking may be banned in tension Association of a Bang's Dis-Pennsylvania, but any autoist who case meeting which will take place has recently made a trip across the at the Carr school house in Washstate will bear witness to the fact ington township Wednesday evening

County Agent H. R. McCulloch In a recent auto trip an observer and Acting County Agent D. H. reports that not only were men to Ricks will discuss the "Government be found along the road seeking a Area Plan of Eradication." A large lift, but that girls and women, in number of cattle owners from the one instance a woman with a baby, Washington township district are expected to attend this meeting.

(From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

Modern psychiatry offers hope to

Daily average census in Pennsylvania hospitals in 1938 was 73.158. More than half of these were menal or nervous cases.

Until recently, a mental patient vas looked upon as being insane. The patient's family was in disgrace, the patient confined. more openly and frankly.

Like a physical disease it often College next month. can be successfully treated. Mental patients need kindly, sympathetic human understanding. Many of them need only the lov-

ing care given a child, Modern complicated living encourages mental breakdown. Modern psychiatry offers a cure for this condition.

A balanced cutlook on life is good preventive medicine. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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MISS VIRGINIA MARTIN

City fathers of Woodward, Okla. k'd this costume of Miss Virginia Martin who appears thus in public to stimulate interest in the annual Woodward rodeo. However, just across the border in Arkansas such shorts are taboo. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Two Thousand Freshmen Will **Enter Penn State**

STATE COLLEGE, August 22.-The largest freshman class in its Today, we look at mental disease history-a full 2,000-will be admitted by the Pennsylvania State

"This total," said Registrar William S. Hoffman, "exceeds last year's record of 1868, which was the largest freshman class ever to matriculate in any Pennsylvania

The incoming class will be divided in this way: 1,320 on the home campus, in line with an increase of 20 allowed by the board of trustees beyond the 1938 quota; 400 at the college's five undergraduate centers; 105 at the freshman forestry center at Mont Alto; and approximately 175 transfers and readmitted students.

Freshman Week begins on the campus on Thursday, September 14, and college classes will open September 20.

Walks Two Hundred Miles To See Big Job

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Harrisburg Man, Interested In Construction Work, Walks Over Dream Road Route

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 22. - Two hundred miles is a long walk, but that's the way 60-year-old Henry G. Sample of Greensburg preferred to travel in visiting construction work on Pennsylvania's \$60,000,000 "dream highway" between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh.

Sample, an electrician whose hobby is visiting large construction jobs and who observed construction of the Panama canal during 1914 and 1915, walked the entire distance in

He declined all rides and six nights of the trip made his home in the mountains surrounding the superroad. He subsisted mostly on milk, raw eggs and chocolate which he carried in a knapsack slung on his

Sample's luggage, with canteen and camera, weighed 25 pounds. At the end of the trip he weighed 173 pounds-he had lost only five pounds in the 200-mile walk. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Select Judges For Baby Show

Miss Margaret Bodenstein, Red Cross secretary; Miss Elsie Green, American Red Cross field representative, and Mrs. John M. Higgins, of the Greater New Castle Association, today were named as judges of the baby show which will among the features of the first annual Lawrence county Catholic reunion at Cascade Park Wednesday. The Margaret L. Henry Children's Home committee was announced as

Mrs. James H. Eagan, chairman: Mrs. James W. Barnes, Mrs. Roy Campbell, Mrs. Gerald Guinaugh. Mrs. Steve Griffith, Mrs. Paul Capitola, Mrs. A. F. Stritzinger, Mrs. Julia Ford, Mrs. Albert Colella, Mrs. Fred Flynn, Mrs. Althea Fauzey, Miss Catherine Newman, Miss Rita Metz, Miss Pauline Peluso, Miss Catherine Hannon, Miss Winifred O'Connor, Miss Marie McCann, Miss Dorothy Donnegan, Miss Dorothy Wadlinger.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Every time the family goat plans rebellion, somebody praises him for being good to his family," and he resigns himself to his fate.



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